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WOMANSENSE

ANN ELLIS YEARN'S FOR GOOD RUSSIAN PASTRY

ANN ELLIS, who must be introduced immediately as Delle Ellis—that is, Joan Loring's mother, is still a flyweight, short by one pound of the bantam class, but she told me, she is letting herself go in Hongkong and expects to leave in bantam.

Now tipping the scales at 111 pounds for her five feet of girlish figure, Ann Ellis confesses to a taste for Russian pastry which she intends to indulge in while out of reach of the Hollywood weight-and-measure atmosphere.

It is her first visit to Hongkong in a decade, and the idea of being interviewed other than as a publicity department specialist for Joan Loring did not appeal to her.

Her flyweight figure, hardened through many rounds of sparring with Hollywood journalism, was coiled up with the intensity of a Goldwyn trailer as she sat ready to answer a barrage of questions with words like "colossal, tremendous and magnificent" hanging on her lips.

Thawing Out
However a personality must thaw out, and when it is a charming one it will, once the klieg lights of the publicity department are satisfactorily dimmed, agree to let drop a few pieces of information on itself.

The most difficult subject to draw Ann Ellis out on is ambition. Her ambitions are centred on her daughter, but even in this maternal department of her personality she does not care to admit that little Delle announced, after having picked up her first ten words of the three languages she is now fluent in, that she had an unequivocal desire to play Joan of Arc.

Delle's efforts between four and five years of age were charming enough, her mother remembers, but they did not suggest an Eleanor Duse in the making.

There was even some parental discussion on making a ballet dancer of her, but Mamma ruminated on the hard labour involved and thought it would be better to let her play schoolgirl through such institutions of learning as the Shanghai Public

A CLOSE-UP OF HONGKONG'S
ONLY MOTHER OF A HOLLYWOOD
FILM STAR By "M.H.T."



ANN ELLIS

School and the Central British School.

Taking off her sunglasses to allow a barely perceptible twinkle in her eye to be detected more easily, Ann Ellis, who is insistent that even matrons are entitled to the personality of their own name, said that she had evolved a philosophical creed for herself after having mused over the more appealing points of all the wisdom of the Mysic East.

On the strength of this philosophy, she would dare say that, somehow, people eventually, on a trial and error method, stepped into professions that were the more agreeable to their own personality.

So much for Joan Loring. At the moment she is on the legitimate stage during the New Jersey and Atlantic Coast circuit in summer stock one-week stands.

She is doing "Laura" in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," and her mother is fondly collecting clippings.

A Confession
It was a hard break from Hollywood, but neither two members of the feminine side of the Ellis family believes that dramatic experience can be built on Hollywood alone.

Returning to a character who is very much at the moment an important background to the Hongkong scene, prominent in rush hours in the area of our local equivalent of Hollywood Boulevard, we take a closer look at Hongkong's only mother of a film star.

Ann Ellis doesn't pretend to be her daughter's sister. Yet, it is not easy to describe a grown-up daughter to her. "Straw hats and schoolgirl patterns further confuse the issue. She bears a slight resemblance to Ginger Rogers."

Asked if she had ever been accused of bearing a resemblance to any bright light of the stage or screen, Ann Ellis said that she had been told of a resemblance to the

screen version of Norma Shearer, who, she said, is so much more beautiful in private life.

She exploded the theory that Hollywood stars are barely recognizable in private life. There are some, she agrees, who are not easily identified off the screen, but most of them are easy kills for the trained auto-graph hunter.

It was while probing into Ann Ellis's mission here that we caught up with the most part of her personal history. She is here, she confessed under duress, to pick up material for some stories with a Far Eastern background that could be marketable as screen story material. Among other things she is on an assignment to do a semi-autobiographical story out of incidents connected with her girlhood, which was caught on the first wave of the Bolshevik drive eastward to the Baikal area. For she grew up in Siberia.

She is here and is going on to Shanghai to recapture, if possible, what is left in these two parts of the atmosphere and memories of the early 1920's. Her aim, primarily, is an original story for Delle, whom she still calls Delle rather than Joan.

Her Hobby—People

WHILE out in the glamorous East, she indulges herself along with her Russian pasty. One thing wrong with American life, she admits, is that there is no taste to the bread. It helps a trim figure, true enough, but Ann Ellis is ready to enter the bantam class if there is good Russian pasty around.

If her daughter's hobbies are gardening and interior decorating, Ann Ellis's are people. Like all old-fashioned Slavs, she likes good company and speaks enthusiastically of Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Paul Muni.

A member of Hollywood's high-brow art class, she would rather speak of young writers who, she promises, will be great some day, and claims that she is psychic when it comes to foretelling someone's chances of success in his or her line of endeavor.

Some day, when she will be a grandmother, she may, she admitted, give in to the cojoling of friends and embark on a career as a musical comedy star. In the meantime, there is so much else to do.

Never Lift an Eyebrow



Avoiding facial grimaces and frequent creaming helps keep the complexion free of wrinkles, says screen star Jacqueline White.

By HELEN FOLLETT

If a woman never lifted her eyebrows or pulled them together she would go through life with a smooth, unfurrowed forehead. It is up to every good looks candidate to mind her facial performances. Frowns and little irritation ditches across the brow can be avoided. That fact should be kept in mind by even the twenty-year-olds. Why bring beauty woes upon oneself?

The layer of tissue underneath the skin of the forehead is thin, close to the bone. There isn't much adipose substance to dissolve, leaving the cutaneous coat too large. Forehead defects are self-inflicted.

Keep the skin smooth by nightly anointing with a heavy emollient. The skin that is lubricated is immune from excessive sunburn and such troubles as birthdays bring. One cannot start too early to help the skin to retain youthful freshness.

The free use of cold water is another means of insuring against complexion griefs, especially cut-

larged pores and an excessively oily condition. Have your soapy face washing at night, using a cream afterward, with plenty of friction. In the morning dash on cold water. Then dip the wash cloth in the water, hold close to the flesh. There will be a quick reaction of the bloom.

If you suspect that frown lines are forming, give them a special treatment when applying cream. Place the first finger at the upper end of the incipient furrow, the thumb at the lower end. Keep the finger stationary, iron upward with the thumb.

Lines crossing the forehead can be treated with a rotary motion. A movement that is a favourite with facial operators is this: place fingers and thumbs of each hand facing each other in the centre of the forehead. Then move along to the temple. As one group sweeps upward, the other goes down, while both groups travel from one side of the forehead to the other.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

On Top of the Garden Wall

—Knarf Thinks He Did A Very Wonderful Thing—

By MAX TRELL

It took a lot of trouble, but Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, finally climbed up to the top of the garden wall. As soon as he got there, he started shouting: "Look at me! I've climbed to the top of the wall! Look! Look!"

By and by a duck, who was passing by with her family of ducklings, stopped and looked.

"What's all the noise about?" the duck quacked.

"Can't you see?" cried Knarf. "I've just climbed to the top of this wall!"

"Pooh!" said the duck. "What's the good of that? Once you reach the top of the wall, you can't go any further. All you can do is come down again. There's no sense to it. Come along, my dears," she said to her family of ducklings.

"We're just wasting time." And she waddled off with them, down to the pond.

Knarf felt very insulted. He had gone to all the trouble to climb to the top of the garden wall, and thought he had done such a wonderful thing. But the duck didn't think so at all.

"She's just jealous because she can't do it herself," Knarf finally said. Knarf couldn't help thinking, though, that the duck was right about not being able to go any further once you reached the top of the wall.

On the Wall
Just then a robin alighted on the wall.

"Look at me," Knarf said. "I've climbed way up to the top of this wall. But now I'm disappointed."

"Disappointed?" said the robin. "Why? What's the matter with this wall?"

"Now that I'm at the top I can't go any further," said the robin. "That's wrong," said the robin. "You can go much further."

"How?" said Knarf, suddenly cheerful again.



"What's all the noise about?" quacked the duck.

"I'll show you!"

And with that the robin flew straight up in the air, higher, higher, until Knarf, looking up at length lost sight of him altogether.

Nevertheless it was quite pleasant on top of the wall. Knarf could gaze down at the flowers in the garden. He could see the bees humming along as they gathered round for their honey. He could watch the grasshoppers hopping, and the butterflies fluttering.

And over on the other side, down the hill, and down the road, and past the grove of pine trees he could see the pond, shining in the sun like a large silver plate. And on the pond, paddling slowly across, were the duck and her family of ducklings. But when they reached the other side, they all turned around and started slowly back.

Knarf smiled to himself. "They can't go any further, either." That made him feel better.

Discontent?

ARE you grouchy, irritable, dissatisfied with everyone and everything? That's discontent! And it is there because something inside you is trying to tell you to make use of your ability.

Maybe you're not getting anywhere with your school work, just can't get interested in it. Perhaps you have a special ability you are not using. Talk with your teacher or your parents and find the course where your skill lies. Then all your studies will take on new interest because they are tied in with that unused talent which was making you discontent.

Or talk to your parents about your feeling. They will understand for they have had it, too, at times. They will help you find the things you want to do and give you opportunities to do them in a way that will make you happy and full of fun.

That discontented feeling can be a spur to new ideas and new experiences, to more fun and popularity—or it can make you a sourpuss and a failure. When you recognise it for what it is you can get busy and do something about it. Then you will be poised and content within yourself and you will find life turning into a grand and glorious experience for you, because you did something about your discontent.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—48



Reaching the river Rupert explains the new style of fishing. On a piece of paper which he has brought he writes "FISH JUMP HERE" and, pushing a slender stick through it, he fixes it beside the empty box on the edge of the bank. Then, telling the others to keep very quiet, he sits down and blows on the little bamboo pipe. It makes all sorts of cheerful noises, but, though he keeps it up a long time, no fishes appear. "That's funny," he just as Ting-Ling did.

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RED RYDER



Court's in Session



By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



AMPHIBIOUS—But only accidentally. Francis Beckwith and his wife, both 70, of Boulder, Colorado, got an unexpected ducking in San Francisco Bay when their car jumped a sea wall and came to rest in four feet of water. Both escaped serious injury.



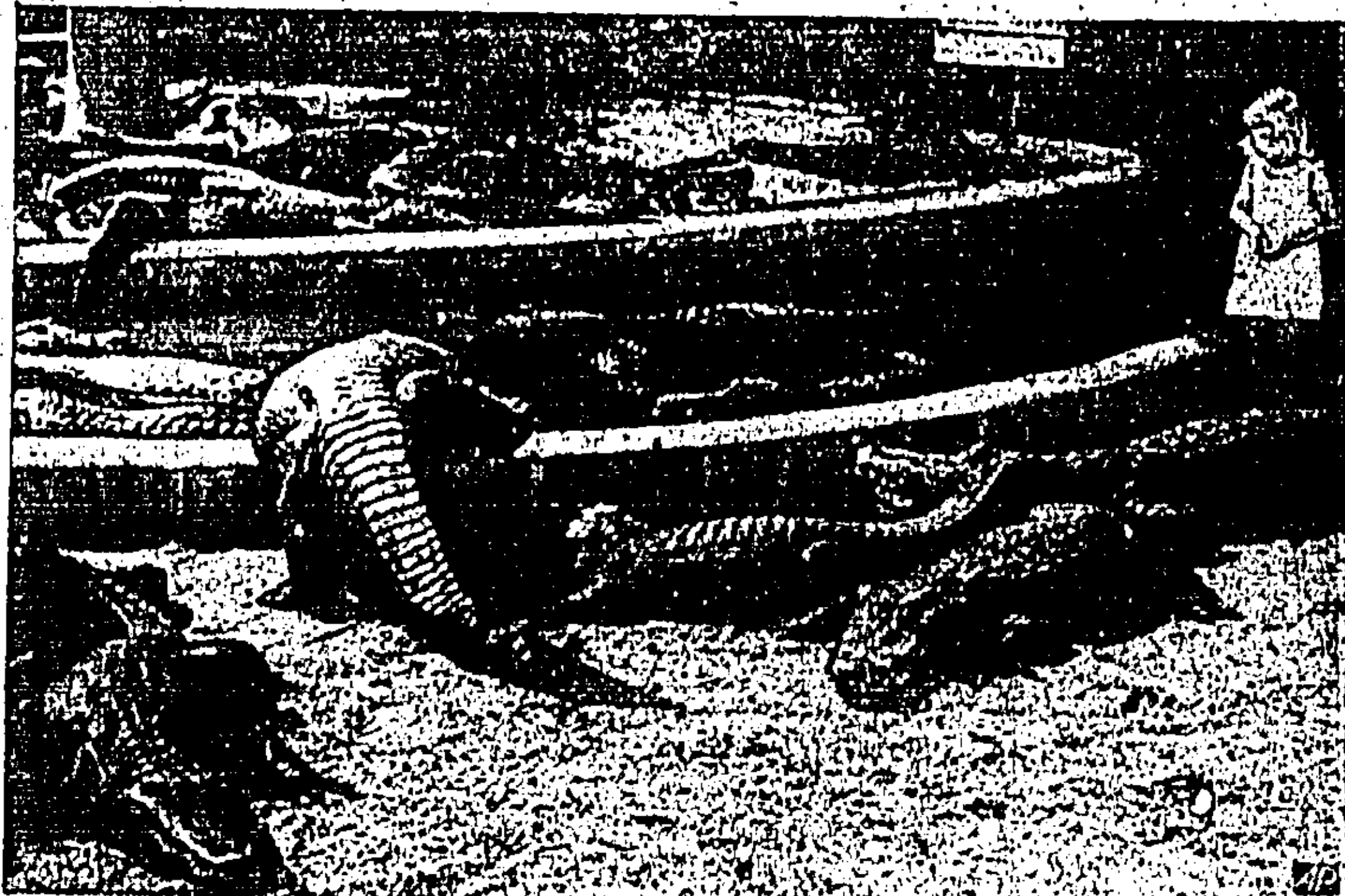
WAR DEAD RETURNED—Religious services for American World War II dead are held on a Havana pier before 105 bodies of men who died in Cuba are returned to the U.S.



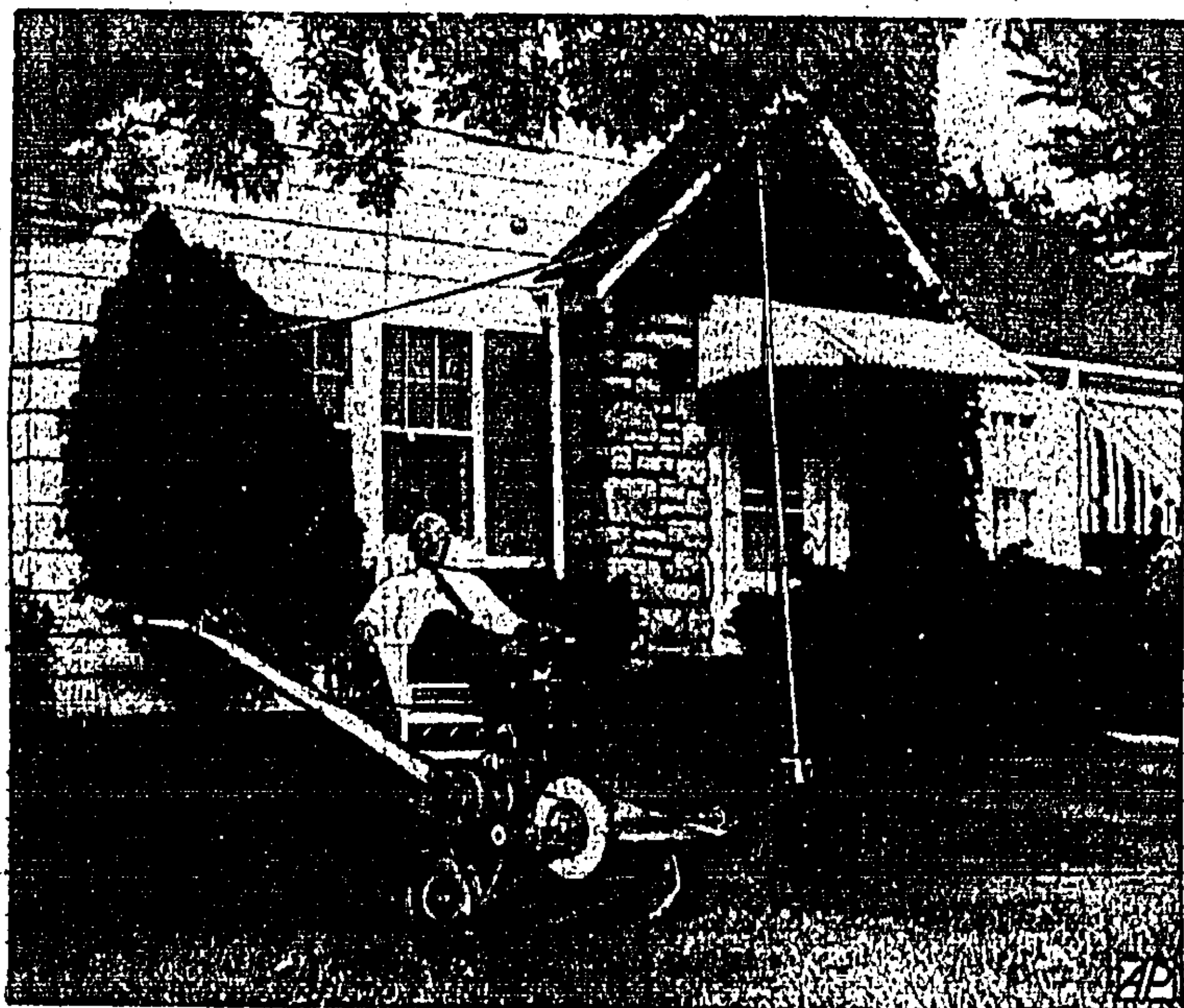
EYE'FUL—Screen actress Virginia Mayo smilingly poses in a fetching bathing suit during a moment of relaxation in Hollywood.



MINIATURE RACER—Frank Brennan of Monroe, Louisiana, with his small racer, patterned after a German V-1 buzz bomb, which he entered in a miniature motor meeting. The car, of the 150 mph class, was not allowed to race against regulation machines.



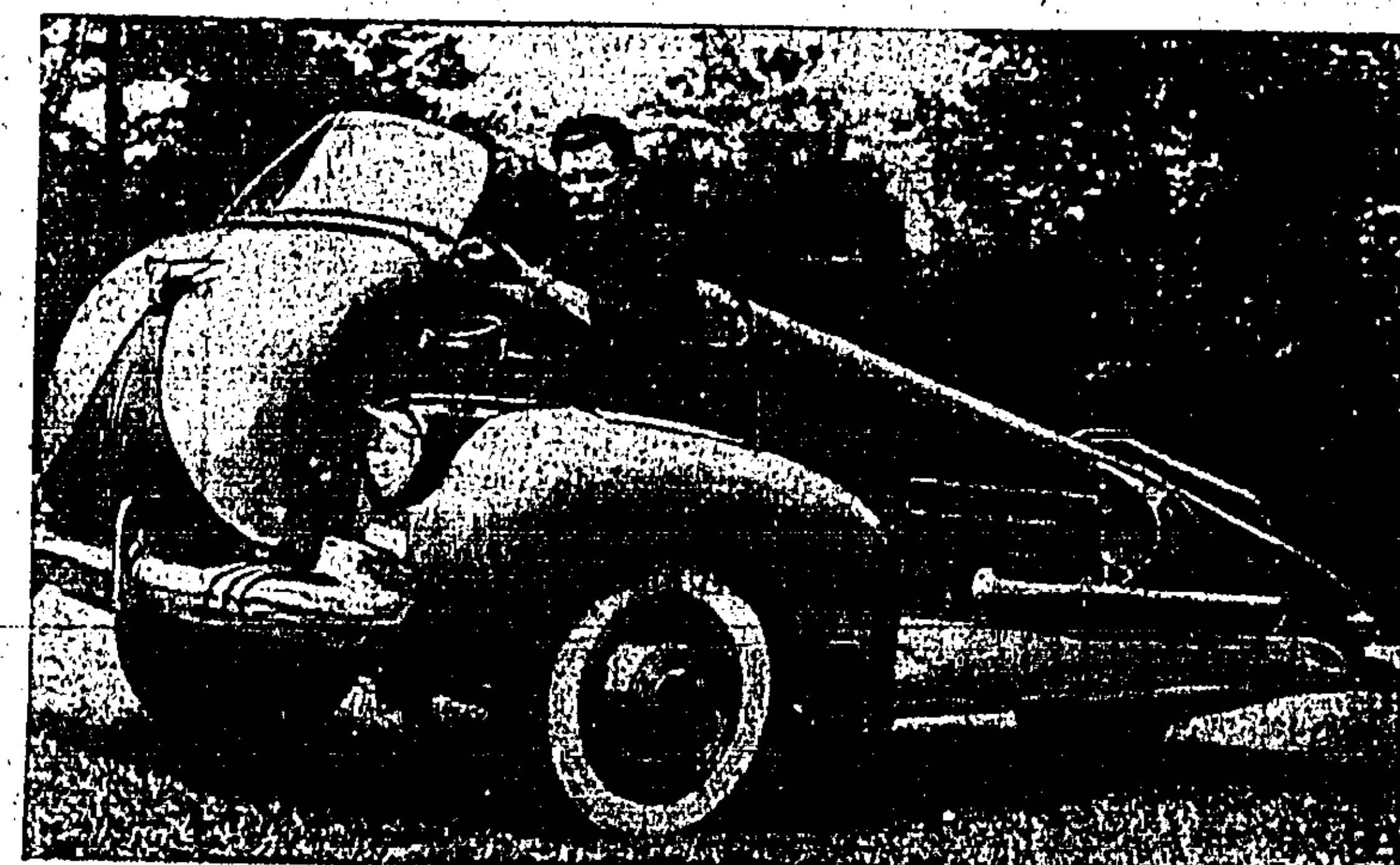
SHE'S NOT AFRAID—Four-year-old Pam Post appears to be very cool indeed inside a pen housing these century-old saurians at a Florida alligator farm.



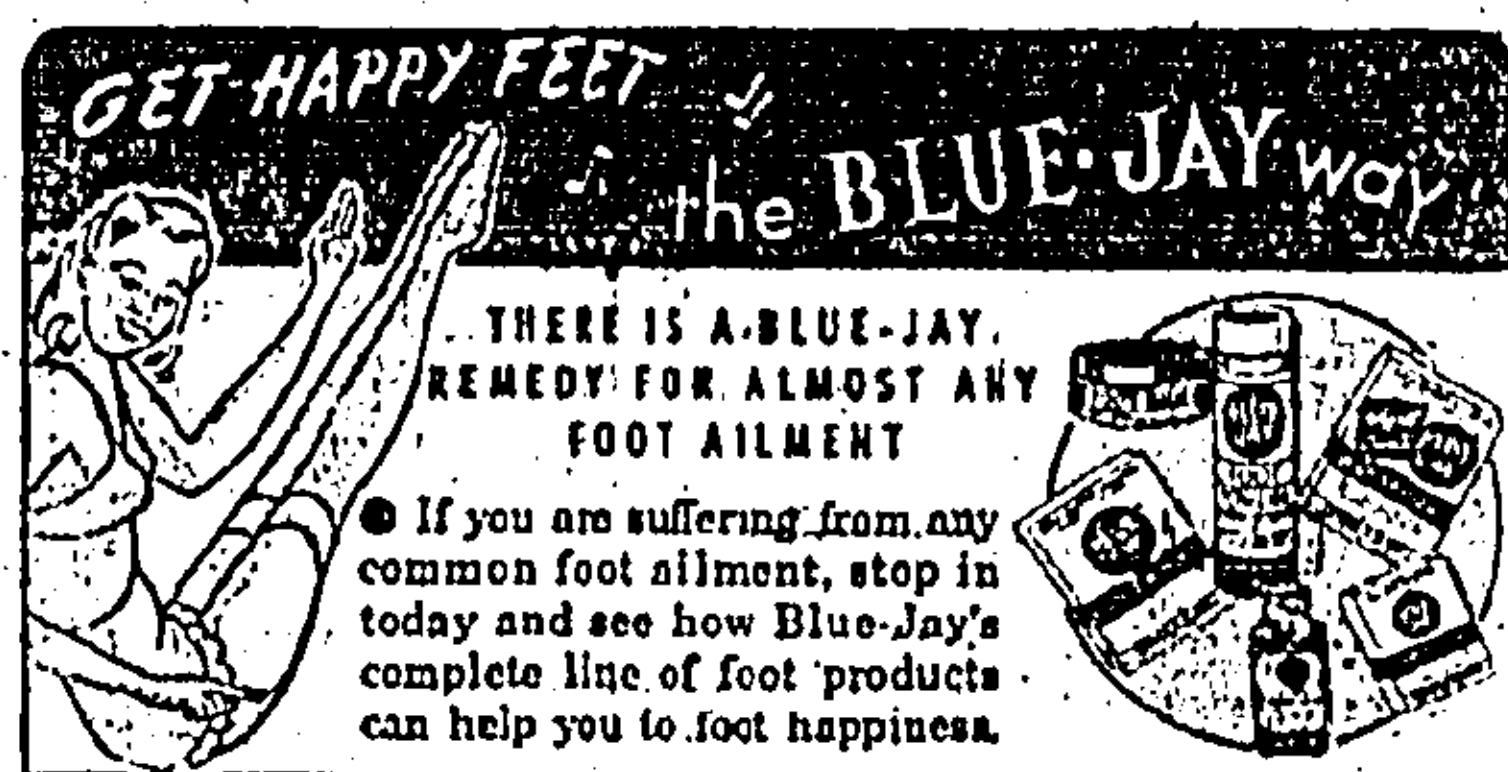
LAZY MAN'S MOWER—M. B. Hansell sits at his Independence, Mo., home while his electric lawnmower manicures his lawn. Hansell fastens a long stake in one of six sockets buried in his yard. Then he winds a tether around the stake. To this he attaches the lawnmower, which does the unwinding as it travels around the stake in a 56-foot circular area.



AGED IN RUBBER—Madeleine Carroll and George Sanders are made up as oldsters for a Hollywood film. Liquid rubber applied to their faces in layers gives them sagging "skin."



HOME-MADE CAR—Frank Mayes of Johnson, Arkansas, sits in the front-drive, three-wheeled vehicle which he built from an old motor engine, parts of a jeep and scrap.



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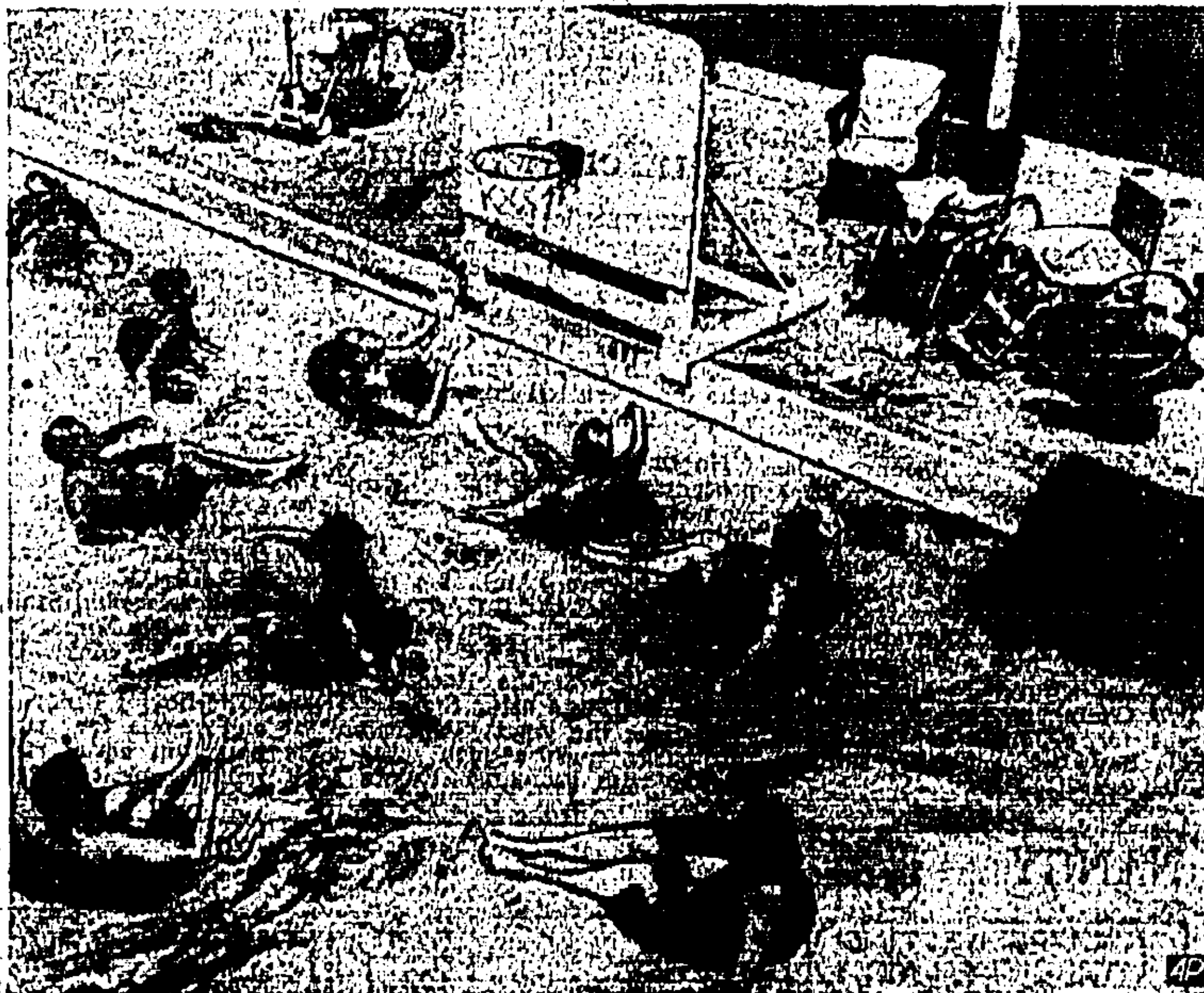
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VETERANS AT PLAY—A player tries for a goal during a game of aquatic basketball between paraplegic and non-paraplegic World War II veterans at the Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital, Van Nuys, California. Each team has six players. The paraplegics won 18-14.



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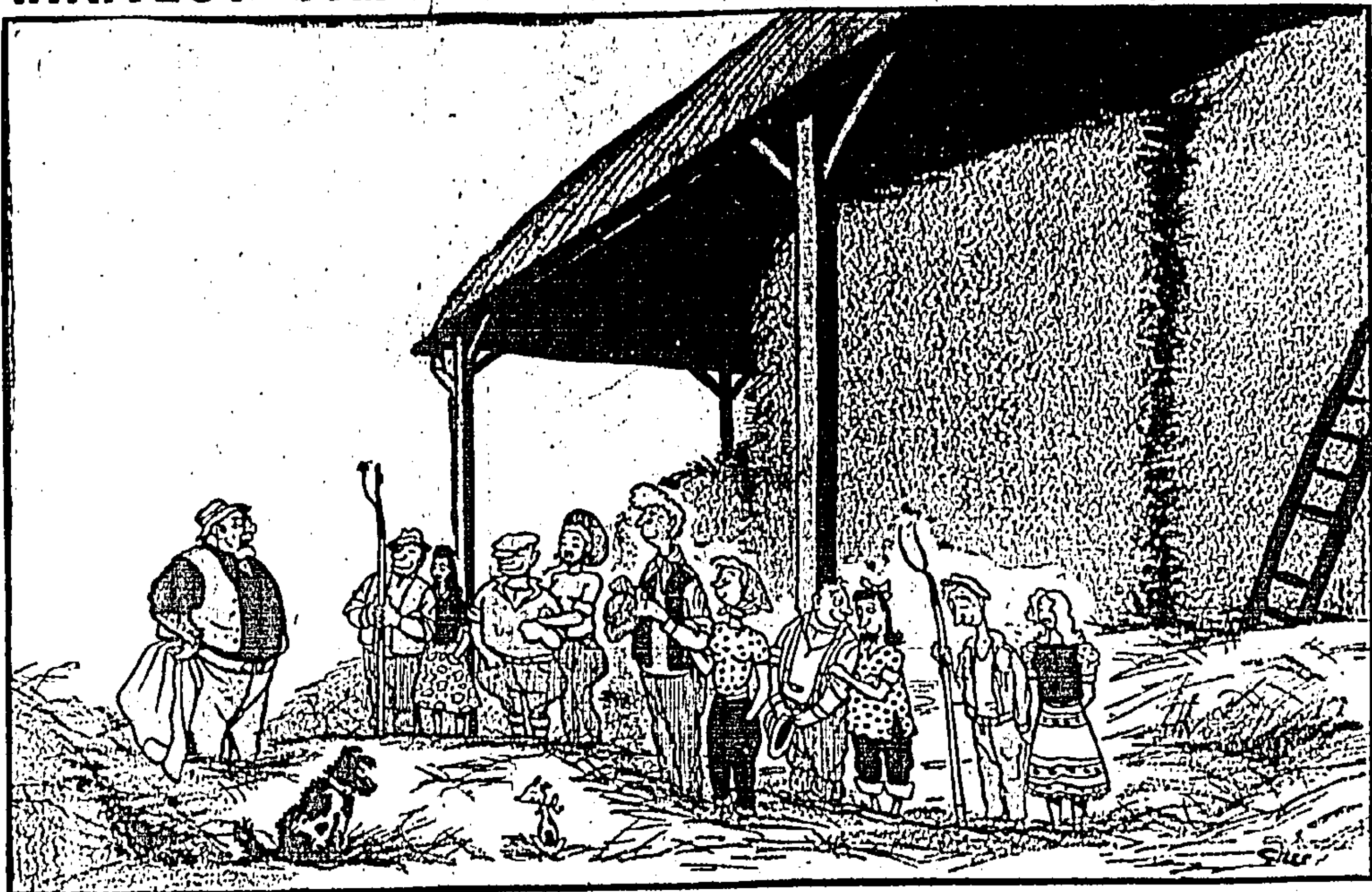
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NEXT CHANGE "WOMAN IN THE HALL"

HARVEST TIME: OFF-CENTRE REPORT by GILES



"That makes real good sense, don't it? I employ women to help out, then the men want to take time off to get married."

WHO WILL BE THE STRONG MAN OF THE POLITBURO?

By BERNARD MARCUS

ONE of the minor puzzles about Russia is that none of her statesmen is ever ill—officially, at least.

It is only in the reactionary Western plutocracies that citizens are informed about the health of their public men.

In Russia illness is always in the past tense. It is only revealed, as in the case of Andrei Zhdanov, when it has proved fatal.

Zhdanov, one of the most powerful figures in Russia, was thought, at 52, to be in the prime of life.

But now that he has gone to join Lenin by the Kremlin wall, the world learns on the authority of five medical men that he had suffered for many years from acute heart trouble.

Secrecy shroud

THIS reticence about the health of her public figures must inevitably raise questions outside Russia—and perhaps inside, as well—whether the cause of death is always what it purports to be. But the policy is part and parcel of the semi-Oriental secrecy in which Russia shrouds the inner workings of her Government and the part that individuals play in it.

Ostensibly there is no mystery about the Russian system of government.

Russia has a written constitution. It was drawn up in 1936, as Stalin describes in the official history of the Communist Party, by a special commission under his chairmanship.

The draft was submitted to a nation-wide discussion which lasted for five and a half months.

'Power' of people

IF we are to believe the official account, all power in the U.S.S.R. belongs to the working people of town and country.

They exercise it through the system of soviets (or councils) which extend upwards from the factory level to districts, provinces, and finally to each of the 15 republics which compose the Soviet Union.

The highest organ of State power, according to the constitution, is the Supreme Soviet, which consists of two Chambers elected by the citizens for a term of four years on the basis of universal suffrage and the secret ballot.

The Supreme Soviet normally meets once a year and, despite the claims made for it, its job would appear to consist of nothing more than rubber-stamping decisions taken by bodies above it.

One of these is the Council of Ministers, which corresponds roughly with our Cabinet. At its head is Stalin himself, in his capacity of Prime Minister.

The council numbers between 50 and 60 members, many of whom are very junior Ministers.

ITS most important work is done by a sub-committee of 13, who rank as deputy Prime Ministers. That is the set-up of the State Government. Superficially it looks liberal enough.

Freedom of speech, press, assembly, and meeting are guaranteed, but it would be a bold man who sought to exercise any of these rights.

Theoretically any of the 16 constituent republics could withdraw from the Union if it so wished, but it would be a bold republic that tried to do so.

The reason is that it is not the State Government which is the real source of power in Russia, but the inner government of the Communist Party.

Behind the facade of the constitution, control—and it is absolute control—rests with the Communist hierarchy. Its power is exercised by the duplication of the State organisation at every stage, from the factory upwards, by party organisations. And it is made secure by control of the secret police and the armed forces.

Corresponding with the Council of Ministers is the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party, a body of about 60 members which is elected at party conferences.

Suffered setbacks

FOURTEEN of these men form the all-powerful ruling body in Russia—the famous Political Bureau, or Politburo.

No one outside the chosen circle knows how often the Politburo meets. Indeed, I can find no one who can even tell me with certainty where it meets.

No one knows precisely what its procedure is. It is believed that its members engage in free, hard-hitting discussions.

Then Stalin, who is the chairman, sums up. And his decisions form the "party line"—which is rigidly enforced throughout the country.

Zhdanov was the leading figure in the Politburo after Stalin. He was the great "theologian" of the party, and as such was concerned with swinging Russia back

to the rigid Marxist orthodoxy from which she departed a little during the war.

He was also responsible for speeding Communism beyond the Russian frontiers with the Cominform as his main instrument.

On this side of his activities he had lately suffered several setbacks. His action in bringing about a Communist regime in Czechoslovakia seems to have been criticised by some of his colleagues on the ground that it had alerted the West to the spread of Communism and was in any case unnecessary, as Russia already controlled Czechoslovakia as effectively as Hitler controlled it after Munich.

He had also suffered reverses in France, and the Italian elections had gone against him.

Finally he had tried a grapple with Tito in Yugoslavia, but had had rather the worst of the tussle.

There is speculation throughout the non-Russian world whether these events would have led to Zhdanov's removal had not death intervened.

But there is no reason to expect that Russia's policy will now change. Stalin is committed to it.

May take over

ONE of the youngest members of the Politburo—47-year-old G. M. MALENKOV—is likely to take over Zhdanov's special duties as the spreader of Communism outside Russia.

Malenkov's strong point is organisational. Twenty-two years younger than Stalin, he has been through the same military mill, and has more authority than any army officer except Voroshilov.

For years he was Stalin's private secretary and is strongly tipped as the man who might succeed him.

In favouritism for the succession he has replaced Molotov, the Foreign Minister, who is one of the leading lights of the Politburo and is reputed to be on closer terms of friendship with Stalin than any other member.

Another outstanding member is L. V. BERIA, head of the secret police, and responsible for the periodic purges that a dictatorship has to carry out to maintain itself in power.

He has also turned his attention to Russia's atomic energy developments. Equally powerful in the hierarchy is Marshal NIKOLAI BULGANIN.

He succeeded Stalin as Minister of the Armed Forces last year. At the May Day parade in Moscow this year Bulganin said: "The Soviet Union has always stood and stands for peaceful relations, based on equal rights, between all nations, great and small."

CAR KINGS WILL FIGHT IT OUT

By NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK.

DYNAMIC 66-year-old Henry J. Kaiser, who built hundreds of wartime Victory ships for Britain and America, throws down a motoring gauntlet to dynamic Henry Ford II., now 31 years old.

Kaiser, already America's fourth largest car maker with his £553 Kaiser and \$613 Frazer, announces that he will produce a low price car to compete with Ford's \$373 saloon.

Kaiser already runs an industrial empire extending into 28 industries. His company has \$8,750,000 in the bank and makes 1,000 cars a day.

But he still has a long way to go before he overtakes Ford, who last week made 2,648 cars daily, plus 1,087 tractors and lorries.

And Ford has an ace in the hole. His designers are working on an even less costly model for the day when the seller's market ends.

Whoever wins, America's little man will bless Kaiser and Ford if car prices come down. Detroit's car makers have almost priced themselves out of the market for the little man.

OPINION: In a leading article T. O. Thackeray, co-proprietor and co-editor of the New York Post (circulation 385,000), announced his support of Henry Wallace for President. Now his wife, Dorothy S. Thackeray, co-proprietor and co-editor of the Post, announces in another leader her opposition to Wallace.

HOME: In the new home-frozen food cabinet which you rent for 15s. a month, you can keep any of 250 kinds of frozen food now sold by grocers, from vegetables, fruit pies and canned oysters, shrimp, chops and steaks. A new mousetrap ejects the mouse and resets the trap in one motion.

FASHION: New fables include tiny orchids for earrings, floral anklets with linking bells, identical flower collars for mistress and dog, and evening gown woven with real gold and silver. In the testing stage at the Du Pont laboratories is a man's shirt as fresh and unwrinkled after a hard, hot day as in the morning. A Du Pont scientist who has made it every day for a year, and laundered it each night, says it still looks silky new.

CITY: Brokers in six Mid-Western cities are discussing the formation of their own stock exchange in Chicago to attract millions of dollars worth of business away from the Wall Street brokers.

SPORT: Polo for proletarians? With the cost per player per year up to £2,760 from £1,175, and the entry fee down to 2,000 from 5,000, the Polo Association reduces admission to the U.S. Open Championships, starting today at the Meadow Brook Club, from 12s. 6d. to 5s. to attract the multitude.

THEATRE: Millionaire producer Lee Shubert threatened to knock down a Broadway reporter, not for announcing the Reno divorce of his actress wife, Marcella Swanson, but for reporting Shubert's age as 73 instead of 67. The civic theatre in Trenton, New Jersey, offers to provide baby-minders for show-going parents.

PANIC seized 200 passengers on the New York underground during the morning rush when a package exploded and spouted red and blue flames. A quick-thinking printer seized the train's fire extinguisher and put it out. In the excitement the package's owner vanished.

CURTIS BOETTIGER, aged 18, was appointed secretary to America's most famous woman—his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. He was to go with her to Paris for UNO's General Assembly and help her with broadcasts to the U.S. But his luck walked out. He is in Los Angeles hospital with mild infantile paralysis. His story's most noted victim of the disease—his grandfather, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WHEN Master Sergeant Ray Adams quarrelled Sunday school Ray Junior, aged seven, and Richard, four, should attend. He shot and killed both boys, then turned his pistol on himself.

DR. C. F. SCHNABEL, a nutrition chemist, claims to be able to extract important food elements from grass, and believes that he can give millions of people an excellent diet cheaply.

NANCY

Squeeze Play



As Sm-o-o-o-th as black-Velvet!

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SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. (HONG KONG)

By Ernie Bushmiller

Chief Justice Sets Aside Tenancy Tribunal Order

APPEAL GOES AGAINST MESSRS MACKINTOSH

Judgment for appellants was delivered by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Court of Appeal this morning in the Mackintosh tenancy case.

The appellants were, L. Mercado (Mayo's Shoppe) and Mrs D. Kovach (Salon de Mode) and the respondents Mackintosh's Ltd.

Represented by Mr B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Y. K. Kun (Lo and Lo), Mercado and Mrs Kovach appealed against an eviction order made by Mr D. L. Strellett sitting as a Magistrate in a Tenancy Tribunal. Mackintosh's were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. T. Prior (Wilkinson & Grist).

Giving judgment, His Lordship, in dealing with section 18 (f) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, said that one possible reason in which a limited company might leave the Colony and later return would be where the company removed its business elsewhere and later brought it back again. He had no doubt however that, if section 18 (f) was applicable to companies at all, it was not applicable in this case. In the first place such a construction would provide little analogy with the case of an individual. In the second place it must be considered that whole object of the section was to enable the tenant to recover his premises. It could hardly be suggested that a company should first have to set up business in some place other than those which it sought to recover in order to establish that it had "returned". Such a construction would be too artificial for acceptance.

The only other sense in which a company might be said to "return" was that which Mr Wright contended namely that it returned when the officers of the company returned to the Colony in connection with the company's business.

FIRST GROUND FAILS

His Lordship said that he could accept a beneficial construction by drawing the analogy with the case of an individual and identifying the return of the company's officers for the company's purposes with the return of the company's officers for the company's purposes. He said that a company as having returned to the Colony when its officers have returned to the Colony when its officers have returned through whom it can reopen its business does not such violence to the English language in this particular context as would entitle me to hold that the presumption created by the interpretation of Ordinance is rebutted. I hold that section 18 (f) is applicable to companies in the sense I have just indicated and the first ground of appeal fails," said His Lordship.

The Chief Justice went on to say that in this case the tenancy was alleged to have been partly verbal and partly in writing.

Dealing with the testimony given before the Tenancy Tribunal, His Lordship said he could find nothing in Mr Meyer's evidence to the effect that in what he said to Mr Mercado he was either the agent or the mouthpiece of the Land Investment Company nor could he find in his evidence that even between himself and Mr Mercado there was an agreement that the appellants should vacate the premises on the return of Messrs Mackintosh's.

Mr Mercado's evidence, said His Lordship, was a denial of the existence of a stipulation. "It is clear, however, that the learned magistrate was not entitled to infer from the case for the appellants by the weakness of Mr Mercado's evidence," said Sir Leslie.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Concluding, His Lordship said: "Much point was made by the learned magistrate and subsequently by Mr Wright of the fact that neither Mr Mercado nor his solicitors denied the existence of a stipulation when its existence was claimed by Messrs Mackintosh's or their solicitors. I agree that this fact would be useful confirmatory evidence if there was other satisfactory evidence of the existence of the stipulation but, by itself, it clearly amounts to very little.

Applying the principles which, in the judgment of Lord Penzance in *Forrit v. Lewis*, 11 P. & D. 402 at p. 472 and the judgment of Willes J. in *Ryder v. Wombell*, L. R. 4 Ex. 32 at p. 39, should be applied in deciding whether there is evidence to go to a jury, I am forced to the conclusion that the evidence in this case even assuming it to be true and taking into account any legitimate inference of fact, was not sufficient to support the learned magistrate's finding. I am, in any event, satisfied that his finding was against the weight of the evidence and in this connection I have in mind the principle laid down in *Powell and Wilt v. Streatham Manor Nursing Home* 1935 A.C. 243. I think in fact that the position was probably very much what Mr Field and Mr Meyer told the Tribunal. Messrs Mackintosh's were not themselves in a position to insist on any condition being attached to the tenancy because, as the Land Investment Company pointed out in letter 2, former tenancies had expired and the Land Investment Company had to begin again without any commitments carried forward from 1941.

As the law stood at the time that the tenancy in this case was created, the Land Investment Company remained free at any time, and in any circumstances they wished to, to

terminate the tenancy of the Opponents by giving them a month's notice to quit and they therefore did not think it necessary to impose any express condition. There may or may not have been some understanding between Mr Meyer and Mr Field favourable to the resumption of the tenancy by Messrs Mackintosh's in certain events but that understanding could not amount to a condition of the tenancy. Mr Meyer, no doubt did make clear to the Opponents the intention of Messrs Mackintosh's to resume their business in due course but that also could not amount to a condition.

MORAL CLAIM

I think it may well be that, in cases such as this, the legislature would have wished to assist the former tenants if it had been realised that landlords creating temporary tenancies at a time when there was no law for the protection of tenants and when the landlords could certainly not anticipate that section 18(f) would be enacted in its present form, might well be content to create the tenancies on a monthly basis and rely simply on the control of the situation which a monthly tenancy would give them.

But however this may be, and whatever views I may hold of the strength of Messrs Mackintosh's moral claim, I must take the law as I find it. Accordingly this ground of appeal succeeds and the appeal must be allowed with costs and the order of the Tribunal set aside.

TRESPASS AT KAI TAK AIRPORT

Leung Fat-hin, 39, shipping merchant, of 40 Connaught Road Central, was fined \$150 by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning for trespassing in the Kai Tak civil airport.

Mr A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation, said that on Saturday afternoon a CNAO plane came in from Canton and the accused got past the guard stationed at the entrance to prevent contact with passengers until they had passed the immigration and Customs authorities. The accused met a passenger who surreptitiously transferred a brief case to him, thereby evading the proper Customs procedure.

The accused hurriedly went out of the terminal building but was followed by Mr Moss. On examination, the brief case was found to be full of gold yuan notes.

Mr Moss said that at the moment there was no restriction on gold yuan notes being brought into Hong Kong, and the accused was not charged with this.

Mr Moss asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the trespassing charge, because such conduct made the position of the Customs officials extremely difficult.

FISH IN ABUNDANCE IN NORTHERN SEAS

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 19.—The Bering Sea, the Central Pacific and the waters off Alaska could provide enormous amounts of fish for nations running short of land-produced protein, Dr John C. Marr, a United States fisheries expert at Stanford University, reported on Sunday.

The Alaska-Bering Sea offers the greatest possibilities for fishery expansion adjacent to North America and probably is the most promising production area of the entire Pacific, Dr Marr told the American Chemical Society.

Oceania, which is the area from the Equator to Hawaii and from the Society Islands to New Guinea and the Philippines, is another area of great potential fish resources, Dr Marr said.

Up to now the North Pacific produced 47 percent of the world's fishery products and the South Pacific only one percent of the total, Dr Marr reported. This does not mean the southern ocean is a poorer fishing ground. It reflects the fact that many more people live in the Northern Hemisphere than in the Southern Hemisphere, he said.

Forecast among the possibilities for increasing the food supply, Dr Marr reported, is the potential supply of tuna. In the Americas, tuna

Youngster Likes Cigars



Lawrence Phillips, Jr., 18-months-old, sits in a chair at his Springfield, Mass., home and enjoys a good cigar, an adult habit he picked up when he deserted nipples and teething rings. His mother says he smokes two cigars every day.—AP Picture.

Moslem Raiders Hide In Hyderabad Hills

Secunderabad, Sept. 19.—Gangs of militant Moslem Razakars were tonight hiding in the hills, valleys and river beds of Hyderabad after all the Nizam's State troops had surrendered to Indian forces, the Dominion commander, Lieutenant General Shri Rajendrasinghji, said today.

The general, who arrived here from Poona today, said he hoped that it would be possible to restore order "very soon."

It was officially learned in New Delhi today that Syed Nazim Razvi, the leader of an estimated 200,000 Razakars, has been arrested and is in military custody.

It was reported shortly after the cease fire with India on Friday that he had tried to commit suicide later that he had shaved his distinctive beard and gone "underground" with some of his 200,000 followers. Neither of these reports were confirmed.

OFFICIAL LOSSES

Official figures issued in Secunderabad today said Hyderabad State forces lost 600 killed during the five days of fighting, while it was believed that 2,500 Razakars died and 1,000 were captured. Indian Army losses were officially given as 10 killed. Figures for the wounded on both sides were not yet known.

General Rajendrasinghji said that there were seven British officers who resigned on the eve of operations but one British officer, named Lieutenant Moore, was captured while he was trying to "make away" to Sholapur.

Razakars who had been captured would not be treated as prisoners of war as they were not members of the Hyderabad State forces, he said, and would be just treated as ordinary prisoners.

The first stand of the Razakars was at Naldurg, 23 miles from Sholapur. They made some more attempts to hold up the advance of the Indian columns but failed, the general said.

They had laid 1,200 mines between Sangareddipet and Patancheru on the Sholapur-Secunderabad road.

CURFEW IMPOSED

A dusk-to-dawn curfew has been imposed in Secunderabad and Hyderabad. General Rajendrasinghji paid the Nizam what was described as a "courtesy call" this evening and then left for Poona by air.

The general disclosed that five battalions of Indian troops had been engaged on all fronts during the campaign. He told press correspondents that Nizam Razvi was the "sole cause of all the trouble in Hyderabad." The question of what

ROBBED BUS IN KOWLOON

Ho Tong, alias Ho Ting, 35, a shop fook, was sentenced to nine years and nine strokes of the cane when he pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery on board a Kowloon bus at the opening of the September Criminal Sessions before Mr Justice Gould this morning.

The other men who were concerned in the hold-up had been similarly sentenced in the June Sessions.

Appearing for the Crown, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that about 9.10 p.m. on April 11, 1948, three men boarded a bus at Prince Edward Road. While the vehicle was proceeding along Cumberland Road, the men held up the passengers and the conductor and robbed them of money and jewellery. Two of the robbers were later arrested, and on being convicted were sentenced in the June Sessions. The present accused, Mr Blair-Kerr said, was the third of the trio who had held up the bus.

Insufficient Equipment

For failing to have sufficient fire fighting and life saving equipment on board, the master of a motor fishing junk, was fined \$50 or 10 days by Mr Cairns at the Marine court this morning.

Defendant was required to have nine lifebuoys but only had four; 10 lifeboats but had none; four buckets of sand but only had one; and two scoops but had none. The vessel was last surveyed on May 26 this year. The vessel was engaged in line fishing, and as a special concession was allowed to carry 14 persons to fish from the six dinghies.

Defendant pleaded that the equipment, which was on deck in preparation for the gale he saw coming, was washed overboard by waves. Sub-inspector Nippard pointed out that the dinghies were kept aloft under the vessel and he did not think the apparatus could be washed overboard in any sort of weather.

Returned From Banishment

Two returned banished were sentenced by Mr Justice Gould to five years and two others to four years each when they pleaded guilty to charges of breach of deportation orders at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Cheung Wah, with five previous convictions, and Cheung Hung, with six previous convictions, each received five years. Lui Shu-shing, with four previous convictions, and Ng Kwong-yung, with three, were given four years each.

Newspaper War In Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Berlin's East-West newspaper war flared into violence on Sunday as Communist raiders seized copies of Western Berlin papers on sale in the Russian sector of the city and scattered them through the streets.

The American licensed newspaper, Tagesspiegel, reported that Red storm-troop squads had confiscated its papers as well as those of the Christian Democratic organ, Der Tag, from a branch sales office in the Russian occupied borough of Weissensee.

The raiders went from news stand to news stand demanding pledges from the distributors that henceforth they would refuse to sell Western licensed papers.

Tagesspiegel said its dealers were threatened with other measures if they failed to obey the Communist orders. When asked what these measures were the Communists were reported to have pointed to cans filled with petroleum, indicating they would set fire to the offending news stands.

The Western newspapers said the Communist controlled police in the Russian sector stood idly by, refusing to interfere with the raiders.

AIR SPEED RECORD

American Plane's
670.981 MPH

New York, Sept. 19.—The United States Air Force has announced a new world speed record of 670.981 miles per hour. It was attained with a fully armed standard jet-fighter, the North American P-86.

The new record was set last Wednesday. It is 20 miles an hour faster than the record established in August 1947 by a U.S. Navy research plane, the Douglas D-558.

It is the first world speed record in history made by an aircraft ready for fighting.

The pilot was Major Richard Johnson, test pilot for the Air Materiel Command, who flew over a course at Edwards Airfield, California.

WASTED EFFORT

Major Johnson said that a new record at Cleveland on September 5 during the national air races. While he averaged more than 670 miles per hour, his effort was wasted because the timing cameras missed three of his six passes over the course.

Air Force officials are reported to have ordered the record held around 670 m.p.h. to avoid disclosing the fighter's maximum performance.

The fighter is believed capable of more than 700 m.p.h.

The record will not become official until accepted by the Federation Aeronaute Internationale Headquarters at Paris.—Associated Press.

POLICE RAID BIG DIVAN

"One of the largest divans I have ever raided," said Mr E. C. Luscombe, Divisional Superintendent of Police, Yau-mai, when he told Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning of a raid at 551, Shantung Street, second floor, yesterday.

Mr Luscombe said that it was a very prosperous divan with first class furniture. Police arrested one keeper and 20 smokers all of whom were well-dressed and none unemployed. Fourteen heroin pipes, five opium pipes, 10 lamps, 1,500 heroin pills and 1.5 mace of opium were seized by the Police, together with sundry furniture used for the purpose of smoking the drugs.

Mr Luscombe asked for a serious view to be taken of the majority of the men were smoking heroin pipes which were extremely good pipes being silver and brass mounted.

The keeper, Ip Cheung, 22, was remanded for seven days pending analysis of the heroin. He faced altogether six charges in connection with the divan.

Fourteen smokers present were each fined \$85 while six absentees had their balls of \$100 each extracted.

Economic Crisis Faces Belgium

Brussels, Sept. 19.—The Belgian Premier, M. Paul Henri Spaak, declared today that Belgium was experiencing the beginning of an economic crisis.

He said that the reason for the crisis was that "our own position is better than that of our neighbours, who have not enough money to buy our goods, nor enough goods to offer us."

M. Spaak said that trade agreements negotiated by Belgium amounted to more than 1,000 million francs but these agreements could not be carried out because there was a lack of means of paying among Belgium's neighbours.

"Hence the danger," he said, "of our country being driven out of the market."

TO-DAY
ONLY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.00,
4.45, 7.15
& 9.45 p.m.

WORLD PREMIERE OF THE SUPER-COLOSSAL
CHINESE PRODUCTION

THE SOUL OF CHINA

• DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN •
A Yung Hwa Picture

• OPENING TO-MORROW •
DASHING ADVENTURE! SMASHING ACTION!



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• 5 SHOWS DAILY •
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
• FIRST EPISODE •



PEN THEFT LED TO HOSPITAL

For stealing four Parker Mountain pens and two propelling pencils, Sit Shu Kwong, 22, residing at 17 Upper Lascar Row, was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning.

In prosecuting, Inspector H. Brownrigg said that on July 22 defendant went to 60 Queen's Road West, ground floor, and pretended to be interested in purchasing a fountain pen. He stole four pens and two pencils and ran away. The shop fook gave chase and saw defendant run into the Fu Lung Tea house. Two Chinese detectives had joined in the chase and on seeing them, defendant jumped from the second story, a height of approximately 35 feet, fracturing his ankle and right arm, cutting his lip and knocking out some teeth. He had been detained at Queen Mary Hospital for a long time and was discharged recently.

Defendant was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

LANDSLIDE WIPES OUT VILLAGES

Villagers reportedly perished in a landslide on the Assam-Tibetan border.

Whole villages were said to have been wiped out in the landslide. The slide was described as four miles wide.—Associated Press.

In Pursuit Of Guerillas

Athens, Sept. 19.—Greek national forces were today pursuing the guerrilla defenders of Mourgnan who retreated towards Gruniospoula and Nigades.

A Greek General Staff communiqué tonight listed considerable booty captured on Friday. It includes seven heavy and 21 light mortars, seven machine-guns, 25 submachine-guns, 320 rifles and one 75-MM field gun.

The communiqué said 10 Greek troops and 60 guerrillas were killed yesterday, 40 guerrillas were captured and six surrendered.—Router.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. Mails close before 10 a.m. registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closed times.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Closing Times by Air
Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Peking, Kuning, Suifu, Amoy, Taipei and Swatow 120 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcel and class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

FOREST HILLS

"PANCHE" GONZALES WINS TITLE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Capping one of the most sensational rises in tennis history, pantherlike Richard Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles swept the South African, Eric Sturgess, off the courts today to win the National Amateur Championship in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 14-12.

The 20-year-old Californian—ranked only eighth when the tournament started—overpowered the stylish Sturgess shortly after Mrs Margaret Osborne Du Pont of Wilmington, Delaware, won the women's title with a 4-0, 6-4, 15-13 comeback victory over the defending champion, Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills.—United Press.

In a rain interrupted match, Miss Brough let slip a 6-4, 4-3 lead, and eventually Mrs DuPont won 4-6, 6-4, 15-13.

In the longest women's final match in the history of the American championship since the best of five sets matches were abandoned in 1902, Miss Brough's strength was her service and Mrs DuPont's her clever lobbing and fine sense of anticipation.

In the third set Mrs DuPont saved a match point in the eleventh game.—Reuter.

PERRY WINS

Stockholm, Sept. 19.—Fred Perry, British former Wimbledon champion, won a triangular professional tennis tournament here today.

Perry beat Schroder (Sweden) 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 and De Mes (Holland) 6-4, 6-3, while the Swede beat the Hollander 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

Britain Has Some Promising Youth

London, Sept. 19.—International lawn tennis supremacy runs in cycles, judging from a glance at the Davis Cup Challenge Round results.

The United States, France, Britain, Australia for Australia, as it was in the early days, have all had their "golden spells." The advent of Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin placed Britain at the head of world lawn tennis from 1933 to 1936 inclusive.

Since then, the game in Britain has been in the doldrums, lacking the aggressive style of Perry and the academic style of Austin.

Now, after a couple of years of operation, the official coaching scheme, in which professional Dan Maskell has played a great part, seems to be bearing fruit.

HIGH STANDARD IN JUNIORS

The standard of play in the recent junior championships was the highest for some years; so good, in fact, that in the girls' singles last year's finalist got on further than the last eight.

Britain's brightest prospect since Perry is 16-year-old John Horn, son of a Snaresbrook (Essex) accountant. He went through his six matches to win the title without losing a set and conceded only 15 games.

The holder of the public schools and Essex junior titles, Horn has all the attributes of a champion—speed, precision of stroke play, the "killer" instinct and the right temperament.

In Horn and Paddy Roberts, last year's champions, too old to compete this year, British lawn tennis has a pair of youngsters who, in a few years' time, should break America's stranglehold on international honours.

OPEN TOURNAMENTS

America, the happy hunting ground of lawn tennis professionals, would support open tournaments between amateurs and professionals if given the lead, in the opinion of Bobby Riggs, American Wimbledon and American champion.

Riggs, now himself a professional, thinks it is realistic in the United States that open tournaments must come eventually and that the lawn tennis authorities there would quickly follow suit if given a lead.

"I think America is a little self-conscious about taking the lead," says Riggs. "She is the most powerful lawn tennis nation in the world, and it would look as though she was dictating to the rest of the world if she made the first move."

Riggs thought England the most likely country to introduce mixed tournaments. "The standard of play in England has deteriorated so much that something must be done to revive that interest," he said.—Reuter.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Colony Swimming Championship Heats at Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls: Open Pairs Quarter-Finals, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 5 p.m.
Colony Swimming Championship Heats, Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lawn Bowls: Open Pairs Quarter-Finals, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 5 p.m.
Colony Swimming Championship Heats, Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Colony Swimming Championship Heats, Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m.

Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side

Kowloon Motor Buses emerged worthy winners of the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Competition at Happy Valley yesterday, defeating Army "B" 2-1 in the final. St. Stephen's College won the Inter-School final.

QUARTER-FINALS

K.M. Bus 5 Police "B" 0
Minutaur F.A. 1 Kit Chee 0
Club "C" 4 S. Joseph's "B" 0
Army "B" 3 Tramways "B" 1

SEMI-FINAL

K.M. Bus 2 Minutaur F.A. 0
Army "B" 3 Club "C" 1

FINAL

K.M. Bus 2 Army "B" 1

SCHOOLS' FINAL

St. Stephen's 2 St. Joseph's 1

SPENDING ORGY FOR VILLA?

London, Sept. 19.—Aston Villa, one of the oldest and wealthiest clubs in English football, who have made a bad start this season and are trailing at the bottom of the First Division table, have set football followers to wondering whether they are likely to indulge in another spending orgy to improve their position.

This was brought about by the signing of Ambrose Murray, the Birmingham City winger, and it was thought that this may be the prelude to another feast in the transfer market as they did 13 years ago in an effort to avoid relegation.

In the season of 1935-36, Aston Villa are estimated to have spent £26,500 on seven new players in an attempt to prevent the descent to the Second Division, but they were relegated.

Of the sum, £23,500 was paid out for five men between November 6 and December 6. Under present conditions, such players would cost them about double that amount and even Aston Villa are not likely to spend anything like £70,000 on new men.

The most costly of the seven players signed that season was G. Phillips, the Wolverhampton Wanderers' outside right, who cost them £9,000. Next came George Cummings, the Partick Thistle full back, for about £8,000, while Alec Massie, the Hearts wing half, was about £6,000.—Reuter.

NIP SWIMMER SETS RECORD

Tokyo, Sept. 19.—The Japanese swimmer, Hironoshon Furuhashi, is claimed to have bettered the world record for the 300 metres free style this morning by covering the distance in 3 minutes 20.8 seconds.

This time beats the official world record of 3 minutes 21.6 seconds, held by Jack Medica (United States), and also the 3 minutes 21 seconds by Alex Jany (France), at Casablanca a year ago, which has not yet been ratified.—Reuter.

NO-HITTER



Rex Barney, (above) 23-year-old right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers hurled the first no-run, no-hit game of the 1948 National League season with a 2 to 0 victory over the Giants at the Polo fields, New York, on Sept. 9.—AP Wirephoto.

RED SOX HEROES



Heroes to ball fans in Boston are (left to right) Billy Hitchcock, who hit three times and brought in two runs; Earl Johnson, the winning pitcher, who came into the game when score was tied 6-6; Dom Dimaggio, who hit three times and Birdie Tebbets, who hit two runs in with a triple, and scored a third run hitting into a fielder's choice, in the game with the New York Yankees on Sept. 8.—AP Wirephoto.

BASEBALL

RED SOX DROP TWO GAMES TO DETROIT

New York, Sept. 19.—Cleveland Indians dealt themselves a pair of victories today and climbed to within half a game of first place in the American League as both Red Sox and Yankees failed to cash in on golden opportunities.

Cleveland walloped Philadelphia Athletics 5-3 and 2-0 and moved into second place ahead of the Yankees who split with St. Louis Browns. The day was a total loss to the League-leading Red Sox, who dropped two decisions to Detroit Tigers.

Indians won the opener in the ninth inning when Doby blasted his 13th homer of the year with Joe Gordon on base. Gordon had belted his 28th homer earlier in the game.

Rush Christopher, who relieved Bob Lemon in the eighth, was the winner while Carl Scheib went the route for Athletics. In the second game, Mauer's shortstop Lou Boudreau hit his 15th and 16th home runs for the only scores of the contest.

Detroit took the opening game from Red Sox 4-3 in a 12-inning thriller and then topped the second end of seven and a half innings because of darkness.

Ellis Kinder breezed along with a 2-1 edge until Dick Wakefield's pinch homer with one on put Detroit ahead in the eighth. Williams then tied the game with a homer in the ninth. Stubby Overmire's single off lefty Earl Johnson drove home Paul Campbell in the 12th to decide the outcome. Wakefield again helped Tigers to victory in the nightcap with a homer in the seventh.

At St. Louis, the 10th winner with Bob Dillingham on base broke a 6-5 tie and gave Braves an 8-6 victory over New York in the first game of a doubleheader, but Yankees bounced back with a 6-0 conquest in the nightcap. The split put the Yanks in third place, a game behind the Sox. Fred Sanford won his 11th game of the season in the inaugural white Vic Raschi won his 10th in the nightcap.

Washington broke an 18-game losing streak by taking both ends of a twin bill from Chicago White Sox, 10-7 and 8-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Braves maintained a six-game lead in the National League with a 4-2 decision over Cincinnati Reds. Braves won in the eighth when Clint Conacher's long fly drove in one run and Phil Masi's double tallied another to break a 2-2 tie.

Red Barrett started for Boston but yielded to Clyde Shoun in the eighth. Shoun was the winner and Ken Raffensberger the loser.

St. Louis Cardinals moved into a second place tie with Brooklyn by beating New York Giants twice, 4-3 and 8-1. Murry Dickson held Giants to nine hits in the first game which was decided by Enos Slaughter's 11th homer in the fifth with one on. Cardinals scored twice in the inning of the nightcap.

Off Ray Pott and were never headed as Harry Ebrech teamed the New Yorkers.

Brooklyn pounded its old nemesis, southpaw Johnny Schmitz, for 10 hits and an 8-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Dutch Leonard and Schoolboy Rowe, a pair of oldtimers, pitched Phillies to a twin triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates. Leonard won the opener, 9-6, and Rowe the nightcap, 5-3. The double defeat dropped Pittsburgh into fourth place.

THE SCORES

American League			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia Athletics (nightcap)	0	3	0
Cleveland Indians	2	5	1
Athletics: p. Fowler; c. Guerra.			
Indians: p. Gromek; c. Hegann.			
Philadelphia Athletics	3	11	0
Cleveland Indians	5	8	0
Athletics: p. Scheib; c. Roear.			
Indians: p. Lemon, Christopher; c. Hegann.			
New York Yankees	6	12	0
St. Louis Browns	9	13	1
Yankees: p. Porterfield, Embree; c. Nlarbo.			
Browns: p. Sanford, Fannin; c. Parlee.			
New York Yankees (nightcap)	9	11	0
St. Louis Browns	0	11	0

CYCLING PRIX DES NATIONS

Paris, Sept. 19.—The French cyclist, Bertin, won the 13th Grand Prix des Nations Cycling event this afternoon, breaking the record for the course which stood since 1934.

Bertin negotiated the course in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 20 seconds. The old record was set by A. Matno in 1934.

Ferdinand Kuler, Swiss champion finished second.—United Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

New York, Sept. 19.—Major League Leaders (inclusive of Friday games) were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting			
	W	L	P
Williams, Boston	379		
Boudreau, Cleveland	353		
Runs Batted In			
DiMaggio, New York	139		
Stephens, Boston	125		
Hits			
Henrich, New York	121		
DiMaggio, Boston	113		
Williams, Boston	113		
Doubles			
Dillingham, St. Louis	184		
Mitchell, Cleveland	103		
Triples			
Henrich, New York	14		
Stewart, Washington	13		
Home Runs			
DiMaggio, New York	36		
Stephens, Boston	27		
Gordon, Cleveland	27		
Keltner, Cleveland	27		
Stolen Bases			
Dillingham, St. Louis	24		
Coan, Washington	20		
Strikeouts			
Feller, Cleveland	146		
Lemon, Cleveland	137		
Pitching			
Kramer, Boston, won 16 and lost five.			
Reynolds, New York, 16 and 6.			
Gromek, Cleveland, 8 and 3.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting			
	W	L	P
Musial, St. Louis	373		
Ashburn, Philadelphia	363		
Runs Batted In			
Musial, St. Louis	117		
Kiner, Pittsburgh	116		
Hits			
Musial, St. Louis	123		
Lockman, New York	111		
Doubles			
Musial, St. Louis	40		
Ennis, Philadelphia	38		
Triples			
Musial, St. Louis	17		
Hoppe, Pittsburgh	12		
Home Runs			
Kiner, Pittsburgh	39		
Musial, St. Louis	35		
Mize, New York	35		
Stolen Bases			
Ashburn, Philadelphia	32		
Reese, Brooklyn	22		
Strikeouts			
Brocchene, St. Louis	156		
Sain, Boston	124		
Pitching			
Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11 and 3.			
Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 13 and 4.			
Associated Press.			

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Perc.
Boston	54	58	.482
Brooklyn	78	64	.549
Pittsburgh	75	63	.539
St. Louis	78	64	.549
New York	74	68	.521
Philadelphia	61	81	.430
Cincinnati	58	82	.383
Chicago	57	83	.407
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Perc.
Boston	82	54	.602
New York	88	55	.615
Cleveland	89	55	.615
Philadelphia	83	63	.568
Detroit	71	70	.504
St. Louis	50	85	.367
Washington	51	85	.349
Chicago	40	96	.294
Associated Press.			

CYCLING PRIX DES NATIONS

Paris, Sept. 19.—The French cyclist, Bertin, won the 13th Grand Prix des Nations Cycling event this afternoon, breaking the record for the course which stood since 1934.

Bertin negotiated the course in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 20 seconds. The old record was set by A. Matno in 1934.

Ferdinand Kuler, Swiss champion finished second.—United Press.

POST MORTEM ON THE ST. LEGER

London, Sept. 19.—Racing enthusiasts have been ardently conducting a post mortem on last week's St. Leger, the richest turf prize ever in Britain.

The main points under the microscope were the very convincing win of Mr William Woodward's fine big, American-bred colt, Black Tarquin, whose stamina had been suspect, and the extraordinary failure of the favourite, My Love, considered in many quarters as a "racing certainty."

After more than a month rife with rumour and speculation, the Epsom Derby and French Grand Prix winner, My Love, arrived at Doncaster last week a picture of health, and his connections were supremely confident of success.

Yet, shortly after 3.30 p.m. last Saturday, he was walking dejectedly back to his box, unplaced in the most sensational St. Leger for many years.

No excuses were offered for his failure. Prince Aly Khan, the son of the Aga Khan, joint-owner, said that possibly the going was not just how he liked it, while his jockey, Ray Johnstone, said that never in the race did My Love give him the feeling that he was going to win and all he could suggest was that My Love had an "off day" which after all, any mortal is likely to have at any time.

Some thought that the slow start of Somali, who was only in the race to make the pace for My Love and another big disappointment, Moor, affected the result of the race, but Prince Aly Khan stated that he did not agree with them.

Here again, the Grand Prix was run at a much faster pace than the St. Leger. Black Tarquin returned the slow time of 3 minutes 8 and 3/5 seconds, nearly seven seconds longer, than such outstanding previous winners as Windsor Lad and the unbeaten Baham.

Weight is added to the argument that My Love had an "off day" by the fact that he covered the longer Grand Prix distance in 3 minutes 12.52 seconds.

However, this should not detract from the performance of Black Tarquin, who rewarded the patience of his trainer, Captain Roy Rochford, to whom most of the credit for his win goes. He could have ruined this big, backward colt by hurrying his preparation for the Derby, but he adopted a waiting policy, similar to that taken by Fred Armstrong with last year's winner, Sayajiro.

—Reuter.

CONFIDENCE

Captain Rochford, who had made no secret of his confidence in Black Tarquin, brought him along by stages to a grand state of fitness.

Much of the credit for Black Tarquin's stamina must go to his dam, Vagrancy by Sir Galahad out of a mare by the famous American horse, Man-of-War, for his sire, Rhodes Scholar, never stayed over a mile and a quarter.

In fact, Rhodes Scholar's only major success on a race course was over that distance in Sandown Park's "near classic" the Eclipse Stakes in 1936. He started favourite for the St. Leger the same year, but ran unplaced to 20 to 1 chance. Boswell, who, incidentally, was owned by Mr Woodward, the owner of Black Tarquin.

Black Tarquin was the first foal of Vagrancy who traces back to that great mare, Frizette, from whom so many of Marceel Bouscass's horses are descended. Because of his dam, Black Tarquin is not eligible for the General Stud Book.

This surprising state of affairs may be put right after the Jockey Club Commission has completed its investigations, at present taking place, into the conditions of the General Stud Book, for it would indeed be strange if the winner of the St. Leger should technically be classed as a "half-bred."

The news that Black Tarquin and My Love are to be kept in training next year has whetted the appetites of racegoers, who are already looking forward to seeing them renew their rivalry in the Ascot Gold Cup.—Reuter.

OUTBOARD RECORDS

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Two world records were set up in two United States outboard championship races.

Miss Eleanor Shankshaft, of New York, covered the mile and a half course at an average speed of 34.92 miles per hour in the midjet hydroplane class, professional division, and Don Whitfield, of New Jersey, recorded 39.28 mph.—Reuter.

What Further Honour For "The Don"?

London, Sept. 19.—Suggestions that Don Bradman should be knighted for his services to cricket to set the seal on a brilliant career have been revived following the success of a shilling fund organised by "The People", a national Sunday newspaper.

A silver replica of the Warwick Vase, weighing about 250 ounces, is being presented to Bradman and the balance of the fund, at Bradman's request, will be used for the laying down of concrete pitches for young cricketers.

According to a despatch by C. S. McNulty, from London to the "Sydney Daily Telegraph," the proposal to give Bradman a knighthood has fallen flat because members of the MCC considered such an honour for famous cricketers was justified only for services to cricket as an institution and an Empire link and not for cricketing skill.

McNulty adds: "It is open for Bradman to sponsor support by encouraging cricket in the future that he might come within the MCC view of what is the right kind of service to justify the submission of his name to the King for a knighthood. It is also open for the South Australian Government to nominate Bradman immediately for any reason it likes."

Very few cricketing personalities have been knighted in the past. The last was Sir Pelham Francis "Plum" Warner, former England and Middlesex captain and chairman of many years of the English Selection Committee. He received his knighthood in the Coronation Honours in 1937 for "services to sport" when he was 64.

Sir Pelham was believed to be only the third man on whom the honours was bestowed primarily for services to cricket. The others were Sir Francis Lacey, knighted on his retirement from the secretaryship of the MCC, and Sir Frederick Toone, secretary of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club and manager of an MCC side in Australia.

Sir Russell Bancroft, whose connection with Hampshire cricket lasted more than 60 years, received his knighthood for public services apart from the game, but he has the guarantee of popularity when he returns to Australia. He will doubtless be feted everywhere and he is to be honoured with a testimonial match to be played at Melbourne from December 3 to 7.

Australian cricket is also to honour two other former Test players.

The Test trial match at Sydney in February, on the eve of the departure of the team to tour South Africa, has been given over as a testimonial match to Alan Kippax and Bert Oldfield.—Reuter.

The twins' ambition will be fulfilled if he can find a place in the team on future "cricketing" tour, when they will be able to face the talent of other countries together.—Inseparable.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls League Standings

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"John says we'll have to quit buying things if we want to bring prices down—he's always kidding like that!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Opening Lead Sets Declarer 2 Tricks

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MANY of my readers have written me to ask what has happened to Sylvia. Sylvia has not been playing much bridge lately. The other afternoon she sat in on her first bridge game in quite a while, and Thomas L. was kibitzing. They tell me that even he was startled by Sylvia's bidding and play.

First of all, only Sylvia would pass the one spade bid, and only Sylvia would pass the two heart bid. When North and South really got going, Sylvia decided she would do nothing until they got too high, as they did.

♠ 54	♠ 83
♥ A905	♥ 752
♦ K7432	♦ 8432
♣ A9	♣ QJ65

W N
S E
Declarer

♠ K1062
♥ K1043
♦ K7
♣ 10

Rubber—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass

Opening—♠ A

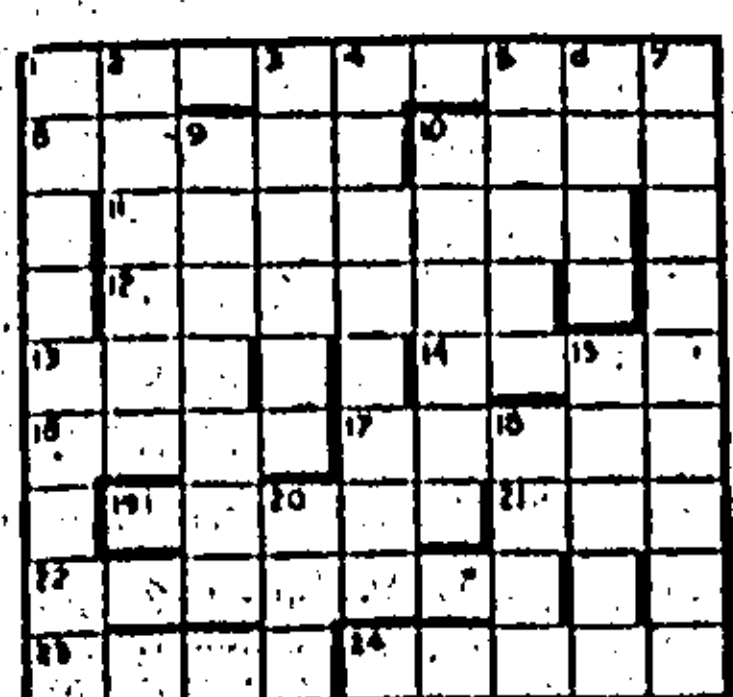
When North bid four spades, Sylvia thought it was time to double. Now reach in the West hand for a good opening lead. Wouldn't you select the queen of diamonds as the natural opening? Not Sylvia. She decided to lead the ace of spades, and it so confused the declarer that before he was through, he had gone down two tricks. If he had been careful, he might have held it to down one.

You can see, however, how easy it is to make the contract with the queen of diamonds opening. You win it in dummy with the ace of diamonds, lead the eight of hearts to the ace, ruff a heart in dummy with the four of spades, return to the South hand with the king of diamonds and ruff another heart with the five of spades.

Now lead a small diamond from dummy and ruff it lead another heart and ruff with the nine of spades. Then you can lead the nine of diamonds and discard the ten of clubs. West will ruff with the seven of spades. If West leads the ace of clubs, you can ruff it and lead the ten of spades, throwing West in the lead. All that West can make is the ace, queen and seven of spades.

Yes, Sylvia is noted for doing the wrong thing, but somehow it always works out well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Entice a change of rule. (7)
2. Hill cord makes exotic plants. (7)
3. Scotch river. (3)
4. Kake three main. (5)
5. Father and I downed the patriot. (4)
6. Three letters of direction. (3)
7. Garden cropper. (6)
8. Three letters of direction. (3)
9. Trap. (7)
10. River of France. (5)
- Down
1. And 23. Shakespeare said that to go. (5)
2. A line on weather maps. (4)
3. Here Italy Belasato is Emperor. (6)
4. B. Ford. (5)
5. Looks as though an understanding is overdue. (9)
6. Can I've done a colourist? (7)
7. A. (5)
8. A. (5)
9. One who denies the deity of Christ. (5)
10. It doesn't matter which. (5)

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BORN today, strength of character is an outstanding characteristic. Once you take stand on something, you will stick by it, caring little what others say or believe. You are alert and interested in new ideas, and often are far ahead of the rest of the world in your attitudes.

Never exactly conventional in the way you approach a problem, you have a pleasant, persuasive nature and rarely step out of line when it comes to the accepted formula of living. This rare combination of progressiveness and acceptance of what is good in past practice makes you a favoured person by large groups of differing types of people who will rally to your support. You know how to handle people, too, and would make an excellent personnel manager or politician.

Something of a crusader at heart, you want the best there is for everyone. You know the power

which money can exert and hence you want plenty of money so that you can put real force on your side of an argument. Altruism is one of your key-note characteristics.

You women are home-loving and make excellent managers. You are happiest when you have your own family group to control, and will make an excellent, understanding mother. Teaching is one of the professions in which you would excel, since you would inspire and encourage your students to put out their best work at all times. You will carry this trait into your own home, as well, and will make fine mates for ambitious men who like brains as well as personal beauty in a woman.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be conciliatory with friends and associates. Both socially and in business you can secure best results this way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Business plans should be consummated now, especially if they are connected with property or real estate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Promote ideas on a new project. A possible business trip may forward these plans considerably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—For you postponement of very important decisions is the wisest procedure if you are at all uncertain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An unexpected change may bring some unanticipated good fortune. New friends may be responsible for this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A pleasant journey, either for business or pleasure, may bring good results. Complete important plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A new opportunity depending upon a change of residence perhaps, may bring added advantages to your future prospects.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—All trades connected with air transportation show increased activity. Electrical trades are favoured, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If a project, begun today, is predicted on a sound basis and solid procedure, it should prosper exceptionally.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—All professions having to do with chemicals or metal products of the earth appear favoured. Deal advantageously with elderly persons, too.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be conservative in your future planning. Avoid amounts of extravagance; be very tactful in dealing with superiors.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New associates, either on the job or socially, are likely to bring advantages to your future prospects.

AROUND THE WORLD:

A Charming Group of Islands

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE region of Atlantis of mythology, the fabled land in mid-Atlantic which gives the Western Ocean its present name, is marked by many scattered islands, lying about the region close by the entrance to the Mediterranean.

These islands are actually the peaks of mountains rising from the great submerged plateau of the North Atlantic, and they are known to us as the Azores, the Madeiras and the Canaries. Old cruise hands know them well, for each group is replete with beautiful scenery, magnificent vegetation, and is blessed by a wonderful, temperate climate.

On Southern Route

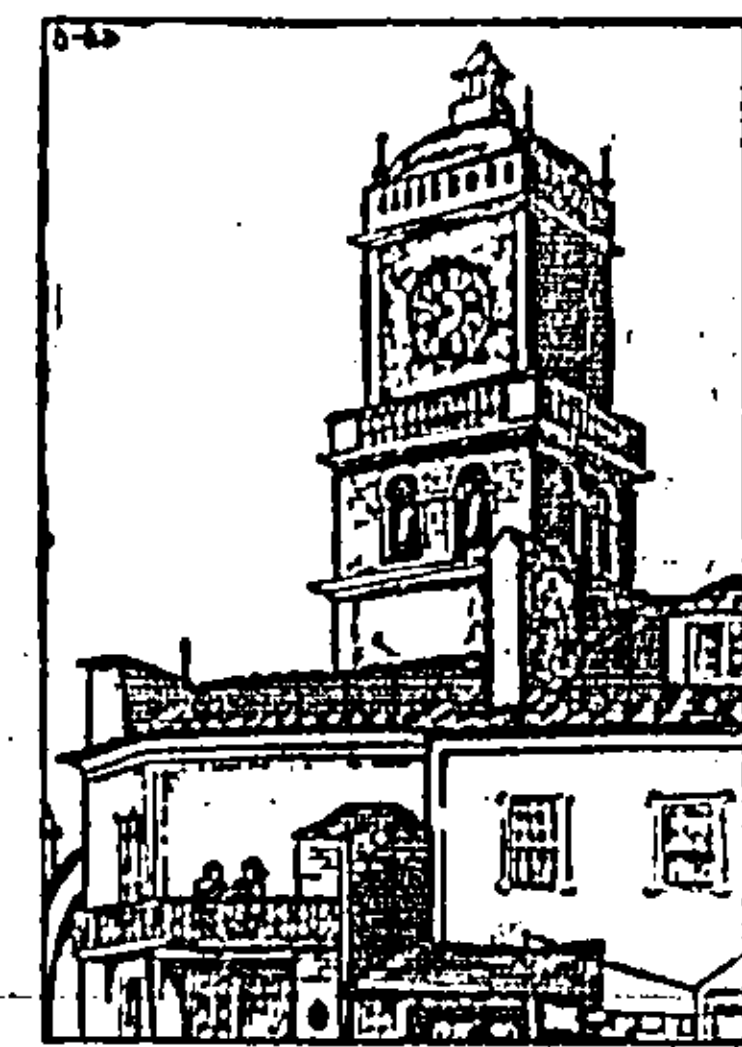
About 2,300 miles from New York on the southern route to Europe, is a group of nine islands, the Azores, stretching from northwest to southeast. Owned by Portugal, the Azores played their role in the recent war, since Portugal gave its ancient ally, England, permission to use the group as a base. And we can't think of a nicer spot to which to be assigned, even if danger were to be lurking in the offing. As we mentioned, the climate is delightful, if not very hot. Flowers bloom in incredible luxuriance, and there are orange and lemon groves and pineapple fields, the pineapples being particularly fine in flavour.

The fishing industry is a big item and ranges from fine tuna to whale. The whale fisheries have headquarters at Fayal, which would be a delightful place except for the odours that result.

Volcanic Formation

The most attractive of the nine islands, in formation, is Pico. Viewed from the water, it is almost a perfect cone of volcanic formation, rising to a height of 7,600 feet.

The chief city of the Azores is Ponta Delgada, on the island of St. Michael, which is the largest of the group. Ponta Delgada presents a fine appearance from the sea and lives up to its promise when one comes ashore. From the sea it looks like a picture postcard, what with



Clock Tower, Cathedral, Ponta Delgada, the Azores.

the buildings stuccoed in pink and blue tint and white. In the centre of the town is the cathedral which, with its prominent, tall, square clock tower, dominates the scene. One enters the city through a triple arch, right into the public square on which fronts the cathedral, which was built during the reign of Manoel, son-in-law of Ferdinand and Isabella.

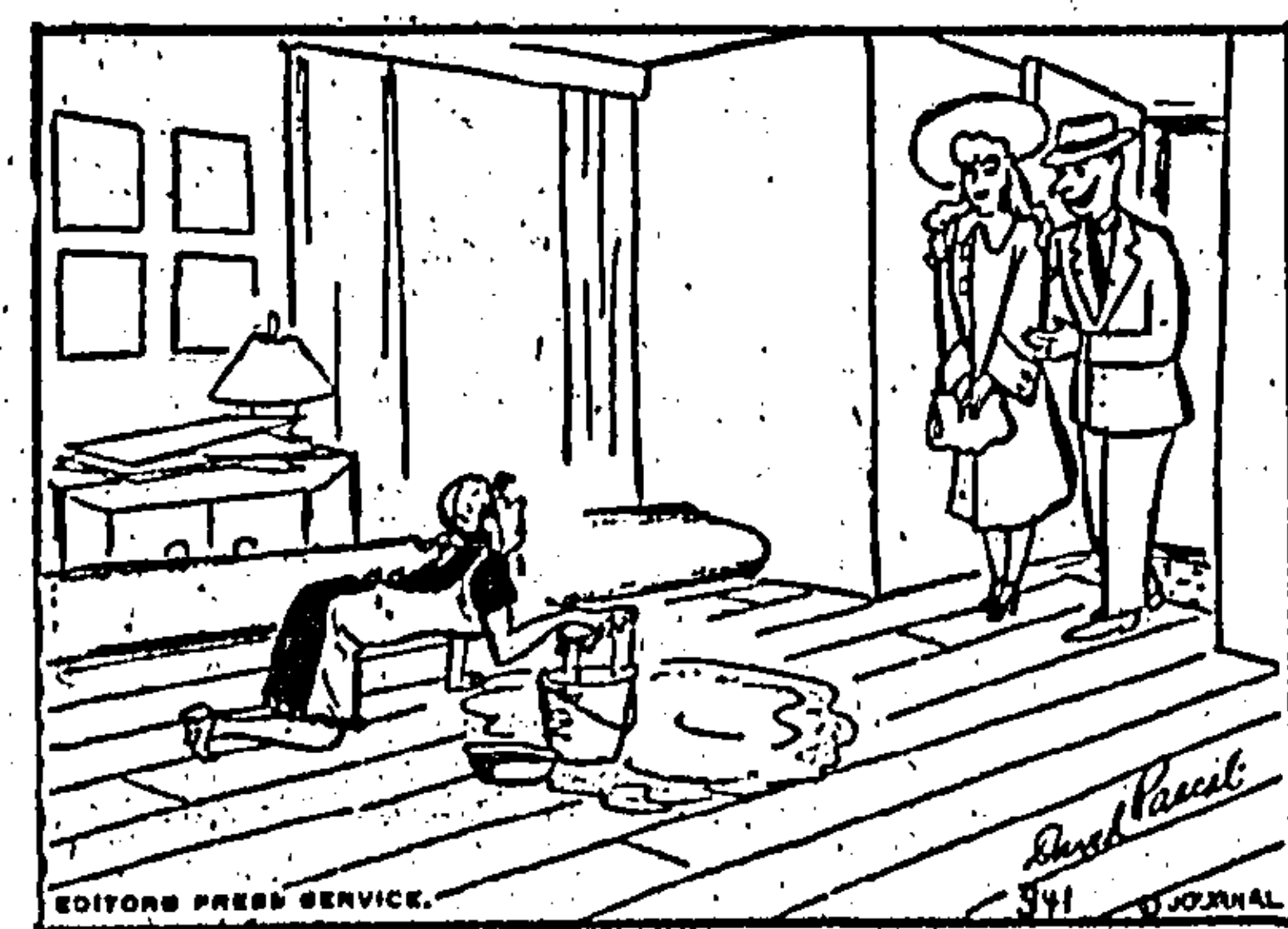
Opposite the cathedral is the beautiful old Town Hall. The main part of the square is the promenade bright with flowers and shrubs. All around are small shops, and everywhere there is the smell of coffee. After doing a bit of pointing, one discovers that the coffee is drying on the shop roofs!

A drive in and around Ponta Delgada is a joy. Charming villas in exquisite gardens are built about the hillsides, and this gives the appearance of a hilly flower garden. Here and there are grand houses in which certain particularly fine species of pineapples are grown. After sampling one of these pineapple specialties, the other varieties never seem to taste the same.

(Tomorrow—"Science At Work")

Radio Hongkong

1. Programme Summary: 6.01. "Jam Session" 6.30. Hospital Square. 7.00. "The Buff" presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio); 7. "Maurice Hall" Presented by Philip Burt & Alan Russell (Studio); 7.30. "Fortunequest" (Studio); 8. World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15. "Like What I Like" (Studio); 8.30. "Like What I Like" Presented by Joan Turville (Studio); 9. "Military Band Concert by the Buff" Conducted by W. B. Foster. A.R.C.M. (By kind permission of Lt-Col F. W. B. Parry-Owen Commanding the Buff); 9.30. A Mystery Play "Sweet Death" by Christianne Brand (BBC); 10. World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.15. Abridged version of "Martina" by William Wallace with Brian Loefer, Clara Sereno, Dennis Noble, Heddie Nash, with Grand Opera Orchestra; 11. Radio Newsworld (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report and Close Down.



"Darling, remember I told you that Helen Simpson—the girl I was going to marry before I met you—was in town!"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHEN love hits the London Transport Board they just shake their old grey heads and give up.

They just can't, they say, remember how many "clippies" they employ, because "the board are always losing some through marriage, thus causing the figures to fluctuate," and, we suppose, the heart to beat a little faster.

But what happens after marriage? We well remember the romance of Lucy Longer, the conductress with the most fluctuating figure on the No. 29 route. She married a fourpenny to Camden Town called Mr. Skeffington-Howe, and went to live in a bungalow in Parsons Green, but it was doomed to failure.

She, poor girl, missed the fun of running up and down the stairs, and poor Skeffington-Howe got nervy and irritable because she spent the long summer evenings standing on the little porch, swaying slightly and shouting, "Whitchell, Charing Cross and Camden High Street!" at passers-by.

The end came when he got home one night and found there was standing room only.

Great big world

Major Mitrux, chief of Lausanne police, suggests that a good means of dealing with noisy motorists is to pet them with tomatoes.

Of course, it isn't necessary actually to write the column. All over the great big world people are doing it for us. All we need is our team of ten thousand little spies and a reading glass.

Wet sail and following wind department

Most fishermen say that basking sharks attract bathers. From "Basking Shark News" in Ninespenny Weekly.

"Ooo! Santa you silly gel, come away at once—that isn't Mr. Pulhelme of Throgmorton-street, that's a basking shark."

Cover up

Shirtings, cuffs, fur collars, modish coats, gloves, and ties are coming off coupons.

—Announcement by the Bored of Trade, better known as the Horn of Plenty Boys.

MR. SWANCLIFF, who has just given up his last coupons for his wife's New Look, feels that his costume will be a little odd this season. "Thank goodness for that modesty vest," he said when interviewed.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Answers
1. "The Holy Carpet of the Mosque of Ardabil" in the South Kensington Museum in London. It is valued at more than half a million dollars. 2. Because sailors were always on their knees when they used it. 3. It operates in the 760 foot tunnel between the Capitol and the Senate office building in Washington, D.C. 4. A disease existing at or before birth. 5. Cotton and wood pulp. 6. Honshu Island.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Prospect Of Cotton Surplus Indicated

Washington, Sept. 18.—The world cotton situation is entering a new phase in which production and consumption will be nearly balanced and a surplus may gradually develop, according to the informal opinion of Department of Agriculture authorities consulted by the United Press.

For the last three years the analysis has been based upon excess consumption over production.

The changing outlook was based partly on the August forecast of a 15,100,000 bales production in the United States this year, which is about 3,500,000 bales more than the 1947 crop and 3,200,000 above the ten-year average. The effect of this large potential increase in world cotton supplies is offset, however, by the fact that cotton stocks accumulated in wartime have been largely reduced during the past three years.

The United Press consulted experts particularly in regard to the present and future cotton situation in the Latin American countries, of which Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Peru and Paraguay are at present most important in order of cotton production.

Larger world cotton supplies are not considered as likely to have serious early implications to those countries because all except Mexico are producing this year substantially less than their maximum production of earlier years.

ECA PURCHASES

The abundant United States cotton output will apparently eliminate any necessity for the United States to purchase cotton outside of this country for the European Co-operation Administration (the Marshall Plan Programme), as the law provides that ECA funds cannot be used for the procurement of commodities when the United States supply is ample. There is said now to be no doubt of an "ample" United States supply.

Latin American exporters will, therefore, be competing with the ECA in selling cotton to Marshall Plan countries, but this situation is offset by the fact that other dollar resources of the western European countries would be conserved as a result of ECA operations and might in some cases be expended on cotton from other sources. The overall effects of the European Recovery Programme in promoting industrial recovery in Europe will eventually be helpful to the cotton exports from Latin America. ECA does not operate in Spain, which normally buys cotton from South America.

FAR EAST BUYING

Experts also see a possibility that the Far East may again buy considerable quantities of South American cotton, as before the war. China has purchased some Brazilian, Mexican and Paraguayan cotton since the war, but not in the prewar volumes. Japan has had to depend largely upon the United States, but has bought some Egyptian, Indian and Pakistan cotton.

Japan is financially capable of doing large international business in cotton, experts say, because the residual gold stocks of Japan have been hypothesized, and a revolving fund of \$60,000,000 established for cotton. It is impossible here to say when and where Japan might purchase Latin American cotton.

International cotton marketing will also be affected by the Eastland Act, passed by the last regular session of the United States Congress, which sets up a fund of \$150,000,000 to be used for the supply of textile materials (including cotton and flax as well as wool) to the occupied countries.

MARKET PRICE DOWN

The changing world cotton situation has not yet developed to a point where an international marketing agreement is projected here. The International Cotton Advisory Board provides for the international exchange of information and gives facilities for contact among cotton countries.

The prospect of a large cotton crop in the United States has brought the market price of cotton down approximately to the government price-support level in this country. Small cash purchases have been reported at less than the support level. The United States support price this year is 30.74 cents per pound for middling grade cotton of fifteenth-sixteenth of one inch staple, for cotton in farmers' hands at average location.

In the event of a world balance in cotton supply and demand or a future surplus in Latin American countries would have some safeguards—as compared with prewar—in the fact that the larger countries have developed their own textile milling industries and are thus less dependent upon export markets than formerly.—United Press.

WORLD RICE SUPPLY

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Department of Agriculture's world review of the rice situation said that the 1947 international trade in rice amounted to 6,000,000,000 pounds, less than one-third of the average, but nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds more than in 1946. The Department said that shipment in 1948 would reach the expected 9,200,000,000 pounds, though there was difficulty in moving supplies from Burma due to the political upheaval.

The Department added that Far Eastern importers received 4,700,000,000 pounds of last year's rice shipments, or 75 percent, while it represented 1,000,000,000 pounds above the previous year, was still only one-third of the prewar figure. Importers include India, China, Ceylon, the Malay Union, Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

The statement said that United States rice exports during the year ending June 30 reached an all-time high record of 895,000,000 pounds, which was 150 percent larger than prewar. Cuba was the largest importer of United States rice.—United Press.

U.S. IMPORTS & EXPORTS

Washington, Sept. 19.—United States exports declined by \$200,000,000 in the second quarter of 1948 but imports remained steady, Commerce Department figures showed today.

During the quarter, the United States provided \$1,600,000,000 more in goods and services to foreign countries than it received. Exports fell from \$2,000,000,000 from the previous quarter's total, while imports remained at a total of \$2,500,000,000.

Foreign countries, receiving less goods and services from the United States, dipped deeper into their gold and other assets in the United States, using \$700,000,000 worth of these to pay for their cash purchases here.—Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local un-official exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
Sterling pound note (per £1) 14.00
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 2.00
Gold bars (per 100) 24.00
FIC piastres (per 100) 11.50
Siam baht (per 100) 25.00
NEI guilders (per 100) 4.50

Interest in the foreign market was at its lowest ebb for years, although a late revival in speculative interest occurred on Friday.—United Press.

SITUATION IS "UNUSUALLY" CRITICAL

Mr Marshall Despondent

Washington, Sept. 19.—Mr. George Marshall, United States Secretary of State, left Washington by plane on Sunday for the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

Mr. Marshall said before leaving that the situation is "unusually critical."

He told reporters, "Hope alone isn't enough" to produce peace.

Mr. Marshall, flying in President Harry Truman's personal plane, came to the airport from the State Department where he had been studying the latest replies from Moscow on the Berlin situation.

Mr. Marshall said, "We will do our best within the interests of this country to secure the agreements which the interests of the world require."

Speculation persisted in Washington that Mr. V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, might try to get talks directly with his three Western colleagues on the Berlin crisis at Paris.

MOLOTOV NOT GOING?

A Moscow story earlier on Sunday said that M. Molotov was not going to Paris.

Mr. Marshall said, "I am en route to a meeting of the United Nations at the time of an unusually critical world situation."

"Obviously, it would not be appropriate for me to comment on the position the United States delegation will take on this or that subject."

The place for that is before the Assembly, the Committee, or the Security Council, now functioning in Paris.

"Interests of the world will largely be focused on Paris during the succeeding weeks. It is a situation that will require a great deal of wisdom."

"I hope discussion will bring us toward a more peaceful world, but hope alone is not enough."

"Speaking for the United States delegation, we will do our best within the interests of this country to secure agreements which the interests of the world require."

Associated Press.

INTERFERENCE WARNING

Bangkok, Sept. 19.—Dr. Wanai Shi-chieh, the Chinese Foreign Minister, passing through here today on his way to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, warned Asian nations that any deviation from a good neighbourly policy of non-interference would bring strife and chaos in Asia.

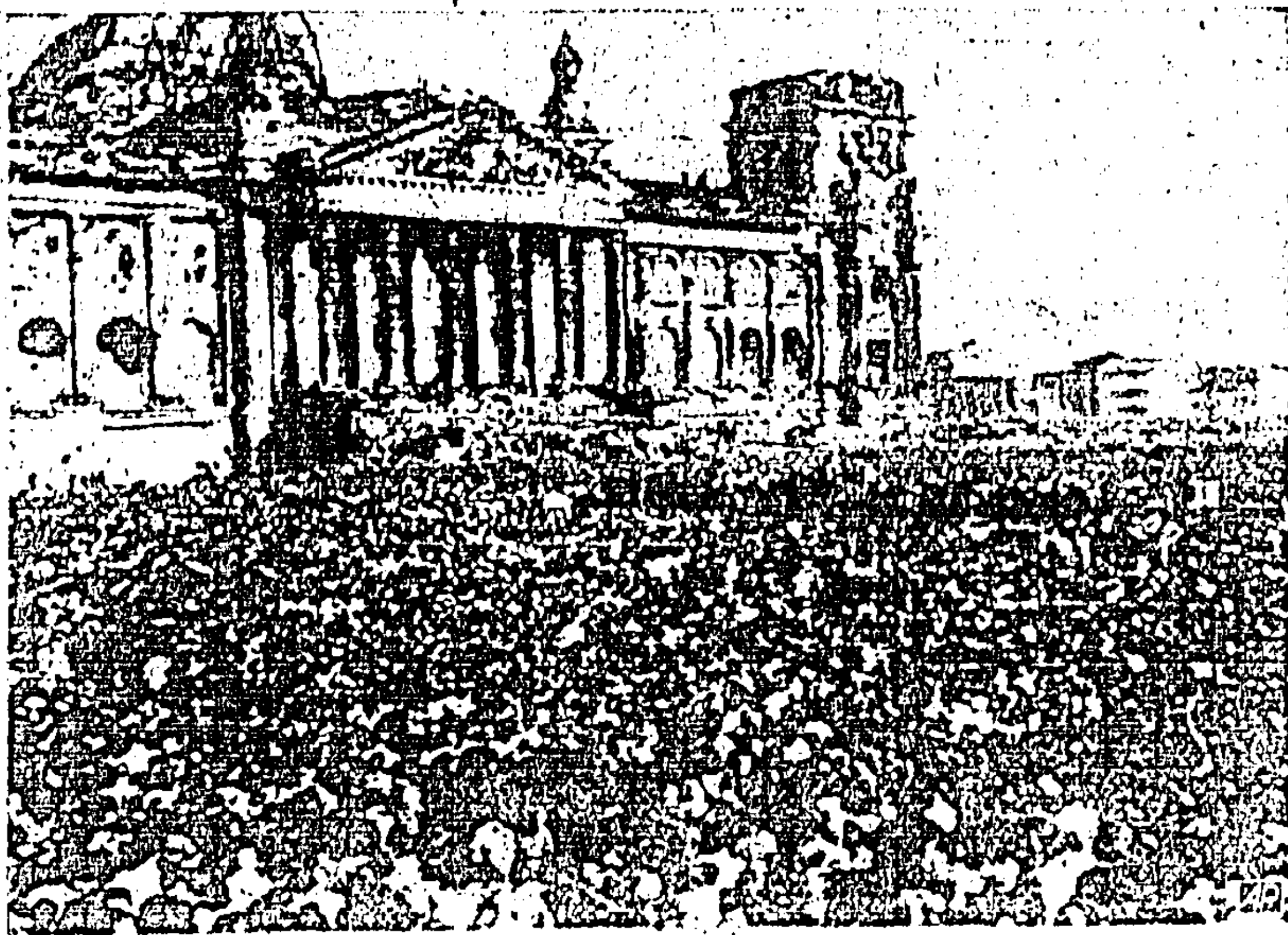
Asia, he said, had almost as many independent States as Europe had a population greater than Europe and the Americas combined. Dr. Wanai expressed China's "deep sympathy and sincere friendship" toward the Chinese people. He appealed to the Chinese in Siam to be "worthy of the great name of our Motherland."—Reuter.

H.C.L. QUESTIONNAIRE

Locality	Street
House or Flat	No. of Rooms
Number in Family	
Rent	\$
Food	
Servants	
Light and Fuel	
Schooling	
Clothing	
Transportation	
Insurance	
Entertainment	
Any Other Items:	
TOTAL \$	
Name and Address (not for publication)	

Fill in the above questionnaire, cut it out of the paper, and send it to THE EDITOR, HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, WYNDHAM STREET. Mark your envelope "H.C.L. Questionnaire."

Anti-Soviet Rally



British Reds Oppose Lab. Party Policy

London, Sept. 19.—The Communist Party of Great Britain, in a statement issued today, accused the Labour Government of opening "an all-out offensive" against the living standards of British workers for war preparation purposes and "a drive to solve Britain's problems by an intensified exploitation of the colonial peoples."

"War preparations are being speeded up," the statement said. "The check-down in demobilization is a prelude to lengthened conscription. A large-scale colonial war has begun in Malaya."

"Labour and Tory leaders are to join in stamping the country to appeal for recruits for a war of big business against the land of socialism—the USSR—and the people's democracies of Europe."

"Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, calls for more production and more sacrifices, while prices and profits rise, and America tightens its grip on British industry and trade."

The statement urges that it is "time to go over to the offensive" for higher wages, increased pensions and unemployment benefits, the abolition of the purchase tax, for an increased profits tax and an immediate capital levy.

The party demands the speed up of demobilization, friendship with Russia, and the ending of "Britain's dependence on America."—Reuter.

CROWN HANDED BACK

Helmuth von Moltke, the Prussian representative of the Hohenzollern family, by the British military government at Minden.

The crown was hidden in a small chest near Minden for safety during the war. It was bricked up behind a false wall.—Associated Press.

SECURITY COUNCIL AND PALESTINE

Stern Measures Expected

Paris, Sept. 19.—The United Nations Security Council is expected to talk this week of taking stern measures in Palestine following the assassination of Count Bernadotte.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced on Saturday he had placed the critical Palestine problem on the agenda of the 58-nation General Assembly opening in Paris on Tuesday.

Mr. Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative in the Security Council, told the Associated Press that his Government is now conducting a vast purge of Jewish terrorist leaders.

Mr. Eban said that he will demand "the right to prevent our views" before the Council and he issued a statement to the press asserting that "drastic and far-reaching" measures are being taken to end Jewish terrorism in Palestine.

MR LIE ANGRY

Mr. Lie, in an angry speech, charged that the killing of Count Bernadotte was "a direct act of attempted interference with the efforts of the United Nations to settle the Palestine question." He demanded prompt measures "to protect those who serve the United Nations."

A letter from Count Bernadotte to Secretary-General Lie was mailed from Rhodes last Thursday and reached Paris with the mediator's report.

"I am convinced of the urgency and necessity of action on the Palestine question by the United Nations General Assembly at its third session," Count Bernadotte said.

Count Bernadotte's temporary successor, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche of the United States, cabled to Mr. Lie on Saturday night that despite the "desperate development" the situation in Palestine "for the moment is not hopeless."

In Haifa last night high United Nations officials disclosed that the creation of a 6,000-man international army to restore peace in Jerusalem may be recommended to the Security Council. They said that Count Bernadotte considered 2,500 to 3,000 international troops necessary for a Jerusalem garrison alone.

JERUSALEM CURFEW

In Jerusalem, all the city's 60,000 Jews were placed under virtual arrest on Saturday by a curfew imposed at 2 p.m. local time. The curfew, ordered by the Israeli army, was the first since the Israeli State was created.

In Tel-Aviv, a spokesman for the Jewish extremist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, told a reporter that his organization had nothing to do with the killing, and said he doubted the

'QUAKE RECORDED

New York, Sept. 20.—Fordham University seismograph recorded on Sunday a "moderately severe" earthquake 4,450 miles from New York in an undetermined direction.—Associated Press.

PHOTOGRAPHER ARRESTED

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Mr. Alfy Baum, an American press photographer, was arrested by three Russian soldiers today while taking pictures on the boundary of the American sector of Berlin and the Russian zone at Wannsee.

The driver of Mr. Baum's jeep who escaped arrest said that one of the three Russians was armed with a tommy-gun.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS SURRENDER

Bangkok, Sept. 19.—Sixty "100% Band" members of the People's Volunteer Organization, who oppose the Premier, Thakha's programme, surrendered to Government forces in a clash near the oil depot at Syiam, across the river from Bangkok, a Government communiqué stated tonight.

It also reported an action in the Bangkok district near Mueang in which 50 insurgents were killed.

One group of the People's Volunteer Organization, the armed militia of the Anti-Fascist People's Front, had demanded that the Government should be framed in consultation with the Communist leader, now rebelling against the Government's authority.—Reuter.

TRAINS COLLIDE

Dacca, East Bengal, Sept. 19.—Nine people were reported killed and 27 injured in a collision at Gangashah railway station on the Eastern Bengal railway early today.

An express train ran into the rear of a goods train standing in the station.—Reuter.



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